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Grim Warning

IF the statement signed by eight internationally renowned scientists warning of the danger of nuclear warfare is regarded purely as a factual document, it may be said it contributes little to existing public knowledge. The facts as stated before, and the dangers are widely known even if they are imperfectly understood and appreciated. Many, it seems, have

developed an immunity to the fear of a hydrogen bomb war—constant repetition of the dreadful consequences has numbed the mind and dulled its receptivity; or perhaps apathy has grown out of the feeling of utter helplessness which the prospect creates; or perhaps it is just that we cling to an insecure faith, (or is it hope?) that no world power—not even the Russians—would be foolish enough to instigate such wholesale carnage as this kind of war involves.

THE purpose of the statement, however, was not to jog dilatory and reluctant memories, or to arouse dormant fears. It was designed as a timely warning specifically to the Big Four heads of government and generally to the world's atomic powers that the situation it poses as a future possibility is to be avoided at all costs. The moral is quite clear in this respect.

The most obvious inference to be drawn from it is that we have now reached the crossroads in our dealings with the Russians; one path leads to what Sir Winston Churchill once described as "the broad highway to peace and plenty" and the other to a state of affairs which could precipitate the dangers which the scientists underline so vividly.

As a document bearing the signatures of some of the most famous figures in the world of physical science and medicine, it cannot fail to have a profound effect upon the minds of those who will be involved in the discussions at Geneva. Certainly the Western leaders, more than anyone else, are conscious of the frightful menace and are pledged to bring an end to present tension and banish threat of war. The Soviet attitude is still uncertain. To the negotiators, then, the warning has particular point.

THE refusal of the Russians to associate themselves with it is to be regretted. The statement transcends politics and its message is surely universal. As scientists and as men most intimately connected with the development of atomic and nuclear energy they are concerned solely with the future welfare of mankind, not with advocating any controversial policy or proposing any solution to a problem which in reality defies effective agreement under present international conditions.

Presumably the price of Soviet participation would have been an additional appeal to ban production of the bomb and to abandon all tests. But does this really matter at this stage? Aren't these questions really irrelevant? The danger to civilization is real enough now—today and tomorrow. And it is not the hydrogen bomb that poses the danger but the circumstances which led to its testing and its wholesale manufacture and which may one day lead to its use.

What the scientists are in effect asking is to remove the threat of further tension and the possibility of war. That, they insist, is the primary consideration, the real problem to overcome. The alternative they warn may be the grim picture they paint in their statement.

# H.K. AS A "DOMINION"?

## Whitehall To Consider Constitutional Changes In All Colonies

### IDEAS TO BE DISCUSSED AT THE MALTA CONFERENCE

By HAROLD GUARD

London, July 11.

The appointment of a round-table conference to consider Malta's request for representation in Britain's Parliament may set a precedent for constitutional changes for other colonial territories, including Hongkong, authoritative sources said here today.

### Local Reactions To The Idea

Both the Reform Club and the Hongkong Civic Association reacted this morning to the London report of a possible change in the Colony's constitution.

Mr. Brook Bernacchi said: "The Reform Club notes with pleasure the fact that proposed constitutional changes in Malta may affect Hongkong's own position."

"The Reform Club considers that there are many advantages to an arrangement whereby the Colony could elect its own representative to Parliament in London."

"Whilst the Reform Club recommends that the Executive should sit with the Legislature in Hongkong, and should have some elected representatives on it, constitutional changes of a more sweeping nature require to be studied with care."

### The Other View

Speaking for the Civic Association, Mr. F. W. Kendall said: "The Civic Association has noted that certain suggestions for sweeping constitutional changes concerning Hongkong are to be made at the round-table conference in London called to discuss constitutional reform in Malta."

"In view of the present stage of political development in Hongkong, the Civic Association considers any constitutional changes of a sweeping nature would be detrimental to the economic and political stability of the Colony."

Mr. J. L. Murray, Government Public Relations Officer, stated that Government had heard nothing of the suggestions and therefore had no comment to make.

### Woman Wounded

Casablanca, July 12. A Moroccan terrorist on a bicycle shot and seriously wounded a 47-year-old woman, Mrs. Germaine Cossi, in the residential district here yesterday. —France-Press.

### The "Frightful Haircut"



Labour MP, Mr. James Simmons recently came to the rescue of Army men who get frightful haircuts when they are inducted in the Army. In the House of Commons he queried War Minister Anthony Head about hairstyles and asked how efficient Army barbers had to be. He displayed this picture to Mr. Head who agreed "it looks a bit frightful". —London Express Photo.

### BATHING TRAGEDY

Mother, 6 Children Drowned

Nairn, Scotland, July 11.

A mother and her six small children were drowned here last night while a distracted father scrambled over sand dunes searching for them in a sea mist.

Police today found the bodies of the woman, her niece and four of the children. They kept on searching for the remaining two children, one an infant of two.

The family, on holiday at the seaside, had gone for a picnic on the sands. The father, John McIntosh, 46, a forestry worker, volunteered to brew tea and prepare the food while his wife and her 18-year-old niece, Shena MacDonald, took the six children to paddle in the sea.

While he waited for them to return the sea mist closed in. For four hours he searched but could find no trace of his family.

CUT OFF BY TIDE. At last he went to the police, who joined him in the search.

Police today said Mrs. McIntosh and the children must have been cut off by the tide. "It is the worst drowning tragedy in living memory in this area," a police official said. "Bodies recovered so far are those of Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. MacDonald, and Isabel, 13, Rose, 8, Donald, 5, Shena, 4, and Bill, 18-month-old. George, 9, and Ann, 10, are still missing." —Scottish Daily Express.

### Eisenhower Will Say "No" To—

### Big 4 Plus Red China Conference

Washington, July 12.

President Eisenhower is expected to oppose any Soviet proposal at the Geneva conference for a five-power meeting with Communist China to negotiate a peace settlement in the Far East.

According to present plans, Mr. Eisenhower will not even attempt to raise Far East questions at next week's meeting and does not intend to include a specific discussion of Formosa or Communist China in his address to the nation shortly before leaving for the Swiss capital on Friday night.

The President's determination to avoid Far East problems during the Geneva conference is in marked contrast to the attitude of Sir Anthony Eden, the British Prime Minister, who has signified his willingness to discuss any subject which any one of the Big Four heads of governments may want to bring up.

### DEMAND EXPECTED

The allies' approach to this question presumably will be an important aspect of last-minute Geneva talks which the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, will hold with the British and French Foreign Ministers in Paris on Thursday and Friday.

A Soviet demand for inclusion of the Far East in the Geneva discussion is expected by diplomatic sources here. The probable Soviet line has been one of the big questions facing Washington in its preparations for the Big Four conference.

It has been underscored by reports in London that the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, who left the British capital on Sunday, had been asked by Soviet leaders to sound out the British Government on broadening the Geneva meeting to include Formosa and other disputes involving the Chinese Communists and the United States.

### NO EXPERT INCLUDED

The fact that the United States delegation to Geneva does not include a single working level expert with responsibility for policy in the Far East is taken here as a sign of President Eisenhower's determination to resist any Soviet attempt to act as a spokesman for the Chinese at the conference.

President Eisenhower's attitude also gives full support to Mr. Dulles, who has unmistakably discounted a Soviet proposal—made at Berlin in January 1955 and expected to be revived now—for a conference between the Big Four and Communist China on the Far East. —Reuter.

### Suggestion By Truce Chief

Geneva, July 11.

Suggestions for "physical obstacles"—possibly a barbed wire fence—on some parts of the Israel-Egypt truce demarcation line will be discussed when talks between the parties resume on Wednesday, it is understood.

This is one of the proposals made by Major-General Edmond Burns, chief United Nations truce supervisor.

Last week's talks in a hut were adjourned on July 7 and were reported by Israeli sources to have ended in deadlock which Egypt denied. A joint communiqué said merely that a first examination of security proposals was held and no agreement was reached. —Reuter.

### A Petition That Failed



Mrs. Frieda Pratt, who was on trial five years ago for stabbing her husband, recently obtained more than 1,000 signatures to her petition for the reprieve of Mrs. Mary Ellis, sentenced to death for the murder of her lover, David Blakely. But reports from London yesterday said that the Home Secretary had decided not to intervene and Mrs. Ellis is due to be hanged today. —London Express photo.

### LENNOX BOYD LEAVES CYPRUS

### CONDEMNATION OF VIOLENCE URGED

Nicosia, July 11.

Mr. Alan Lennox Boyd, British Colonial Secretary, tonight called for universal condemnation of violent demonstrations in Cyprus as he prepared to return to London after a weekend visit to this uneasy island.

Mr. Lennox Boyd is to fly home tonight after three days of talks with British, Greek and Turkish community leaders in Cyprus where "terrorist organisations" have organised bomb incidents to demonstrate for Enosis (union with Greece).

At a press conference Mr. Lennox Boyd said that "acts of terrorism tend to increase tension and are certainly not helpful to the calm discharge of our duties."

He said he wished to point out that any action the government might take against terrorism would be essentially action against terrorism rather than against agitation for Enosis.

Mr. Lennox Boyd said his visit had confirmed his feeling of the "complexity" of the problem but he now felt better equipped to find a solution.

TAKES RESPONSIBILITY. Answering criticism of the role of Cyprus governors, he said Sir Robert Armitage, the present Governor, had always had the full support of the British Government in his difficult task which was no mere domestic problem but involved Greece and Turkey. "I take complete responsibility for all actions that have been taken and may be taken by the Governor in the proper discharge of his duties," Mr. Lennox Boyd added.

### BABY MURDERED

Slough City, Iowa, July 11.

The body of 21-month-old Dorcas Sue Davis, who was snatched from her crib while her parents watched television, was found today at the edge of a muddy cornfield about four miles from her home.

The blond, blue-eyed baby had been beaten. —United Press.

### Boats Fired On

Tokyo, July 12.

Russian patrol vessels today fired on two Japanese fishing boats north of Japan's northernmost island, Hokkaido, according to a Japanese radio report. The boats lost neither of the crew nor the cargo. —Reuter.

### Knowland's Free The Satellites Resolution

Washington, July 11.

The Senate Republican leader, William Knowland, today introduced an administration-backed resolution proclaiming hope for independence for the people of Communist satellite nations.

It was co-sponsored by the anti-Communist leader, Earl Clements, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Walter George, and Senator Alexander Wiley, Republican member of that Committee.

Senator Knowland told the Senate he introduced the resolution with the knowledge and approval of the State Department.

He offered the resolution as Senator Joseph McCarthy prepared for another try at putting the Senate on record for liberation of the Communist satellites. Senator McCarthy's previous effort, calling on President Eisenhower to raise the satellite question at next week's Big Four summit conference, was rejected by the Senate by a 77-4 vote on the grounds that it would try to tie the President's hands in critical diplomacy.

### AGGRESSIVE DESPOTISM

The Knowland resolution did not mention the Big Four conference. It did say that millions of persons in Europe and Asia lived under "totalitarian imperialism" and that domination of free people by an aggressive despotism was a threat to the security of all other free peoples. Ascertaining that the American people cherish a tradition of freedom and self-determination, the resolution concluded with this resolving clause:

"That the Senate proclaim the hope that the peoples who have been subjected to the captivity of alien despotism shall again enjoy the right of self-determination within a framework which will sustain peace; that they shall again have the right to choose the form of government under which they will live and that the sovereign rights of self-government shall be restored to them all in accordance with the pledge of the Atlantic Charter." —United Press.

### FLOOD THREAT

Calcutta, July 11.

The North Bengal river Teesta, in the Himalayas, today widened the breach it made in the embankment protecting towns on its eastern bank.

It tore a 500-foot gap in the embankment which stretches for nine miles. The Himalayan town of Darjeeling is now completely cut off from the rest of India by severe landslides, which have blocked the road and railway lines between it and the plains. —France-Press.



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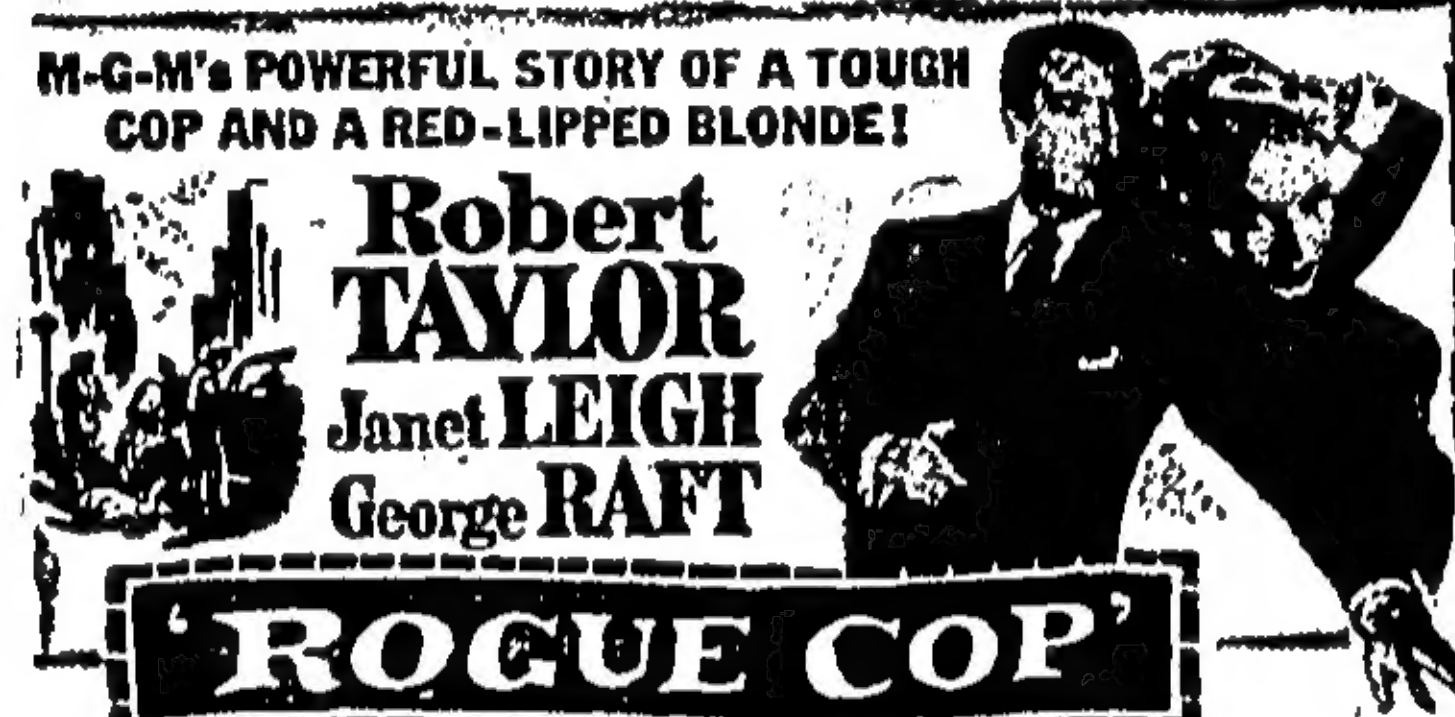
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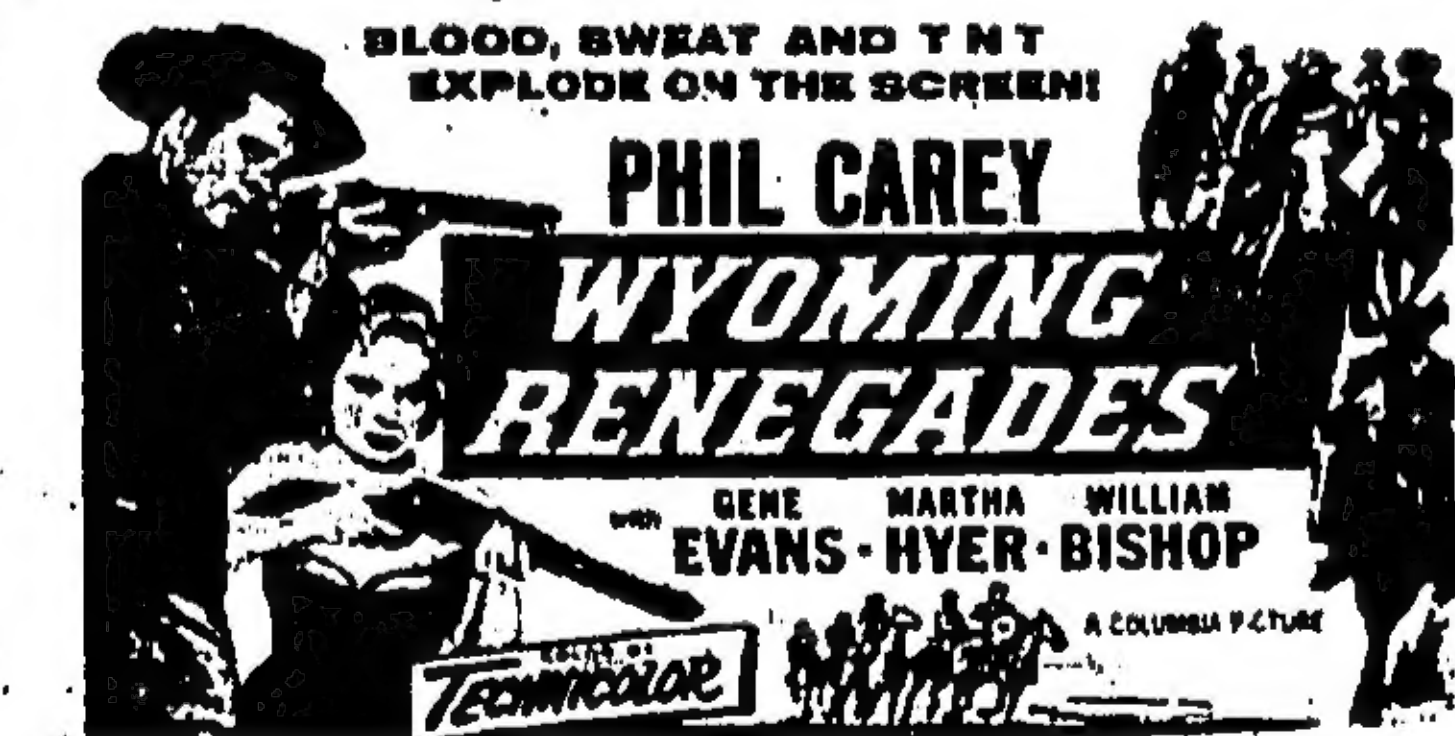


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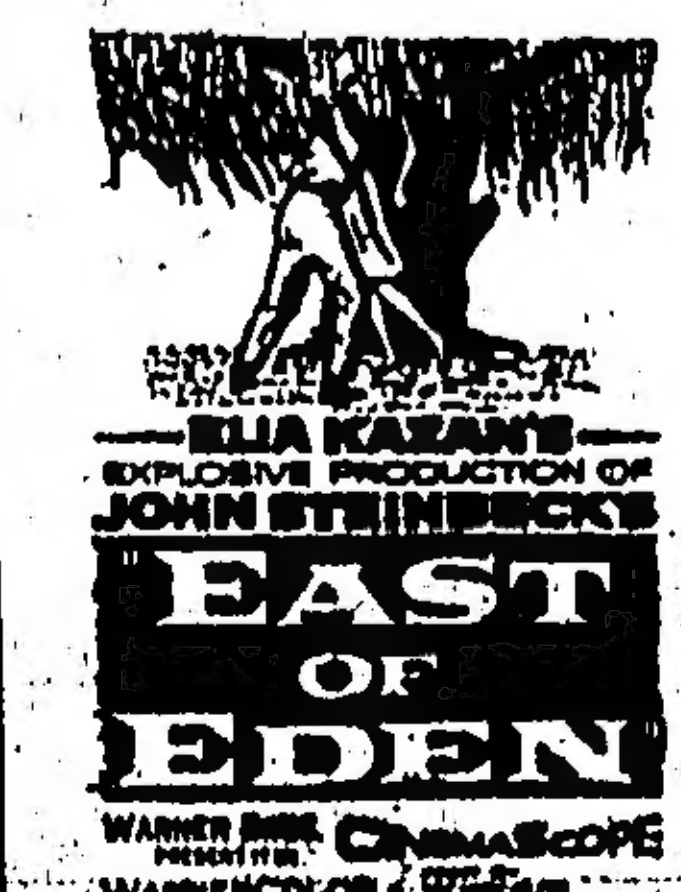
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"GO, MAN, GO!"Paper's Campaign For Release  
Of Detained  
Britons

London, July 11.

A crusading newspaper won where diplomats failed in the struggle to free a British family trapped behind the Iron Curtain.

In one of the strangest sidelights of the cold war Czechoslovakia bowed to the demand of the newspaper on Saturday. Today the crusading editors of Lord Beaverbrook's 4,000,000-circulation Daily Express set themselves a new target.

"95 Wives Still To Be Freed," they declared in the banner headline announcing Round 2 of their unique struggle with Communist Eastern Europe.

## ROUND 1

Round 1 was won on Saturday when Czechoslovakia announced it would allow 32-year-old Mrs. Phyllis Sispera and her three English-born children to return home.

Six times in five years the Foreign Office had formally demanded her release only to be ignored. The Daily Express started its campaign on June 24. This week Mrs. Sispera and her children are expected home.

But the outspoken newspaper was not content.

"Where are the wives?" it asked today. "In Poland there are 246, of whom 72 want to come back to Britain; in Czechoslovakia (a total of 98), 12 want to come home; in Rumania (12), four want to leave; and in Hungary 18 out of 33 are held against their will."

"Now the aim is to demand as a right for all the 95 wives the freedom that has at last been given to Mrs. Sispera," the Express said.

Their plight is one of the strange sufferings Britain alone has had to bear in the cold war.

Hundreds of British girls married exiled Eastern Europeans who fled their homelands in World War II to carry on the fight against Hitler from Britain. Hundreds returned to these homelands in the brief period before Communism took over.

Mrs. Sispera, a slim brunette from Thurston in the county of Suffolk, was typical. She married a Czech hero of the Royal Air Force. Two sons and a daughter were born in Britain. All went to Czechoslovakia immediately after the war.

## OFFERED BRIDE

Last week, even with the glare of Western publicity turned fully on the Czech authorities tried to bribe Mrs. Sispera to remain. They offered to free her husband, give him a good job and reunite the couple with the children. She still refused. And she won.

"The Czech Government bows to the demand of public opinion in Britain, persistently expressed by this newspaper," the Daily Express said in an editorial today. "Let the Red countries now demonstrate their goodwill by freeing all the other Britons they detain... If one, why not all?" United Press.

## Court Competent

Paris, July 11. A Paris Court ruled today that French justice is competent to handle the divorce proceedings brought by the Maharajah of Baroda against her husband, the Maharajah.

The President of the Seine Tribunal ordered a legal separation and gave the Maharajah custody of 10-year-old Prince Kumar.

The divorce case will be heard in several months, United Press.

The Legion Is Big  
Happy Family  
—Says A POSTER

Paris, July 11.

The French Army shrugged off desertions from the Foreign Legion by Legionnaires returning home from Indo-China amid a new wave of criticism of one of the world's most famous fighting corps.

Egyptian authorities announced that 141 Legionnaires have deserted from troopships in the Suez Canal since the beginning of the month. A spokesman for the French Ministry of National Defence said today that the figure was certainly much too high.

"In any case these desertions cause us no anxiety," he said. "It very often happens like that."

## BOREDOM

The Legionnaires who jumped ship were on their way back to posts in the North African deserts to finish out their five-year engagements, he said. The prospect of inactivity and boredom under the Legion's crushing discipline was largely responsible for their decisions to desert.

The desertions revived the chronic attacks against the Legion which the French Army in general and Legion head-



The Secretary General and the President of the Athens Municipal Council work with the aim of co-operation. The local electric company in Athens had cut off the electric lighting from the Athens Town Hall, and in spite of requests from the Mayor of the City, General Katsotas, the company refuses to switch on until the Town Council has settled their large outstanding account. — Express Photo.

Policeman  
Imprisoned  
Wife

New York, July 11.

Mrs. Peter O'Connor, imprisoned by her policeman-husband for night-time disturbance of the peace, hung herself in her prison cell at Harrison, N.J., last Sunday night.

Burned in an accident, Mrs. O'Connor had had two operations to speed her recovery and was expecting big results from a third.

When her husband, suggested delaying the third treatment, Mrs. O'Connor resented this and became increasingly bitter over the months.

When Lieut. Peter O'Connor came home last Sunday night, he found his wife in a rage. She created a scene so violent, he said, that all their neighbors heard the screams and turned on their lights to see what it was all about.

Tired of fighting, the police lieutenant asked his subordinates to lock up his wife.

One hour later, she was hanging at the end of a bedsheet attached to one of the bars of her cell. — Franco-Press.

Race Track  
Operator  
To Be Deported

Washington, July 11.

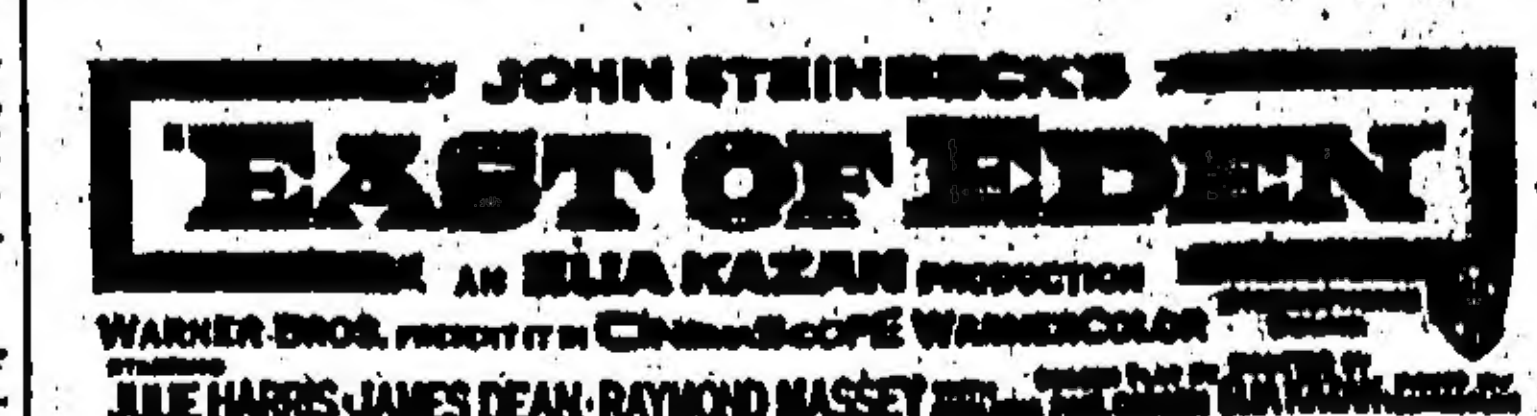
An immigration officer today ordered William G. (Big Bill) Lias, operator of the Wheeling Downs Race Track, at Wheeling, West Virginia, deported to Greece.

The order was entered by special inquiry officer Lloyd Watson. It held that the 400-pound Lias entered the US without an immigration visa and also failed to notify the immigration service of his address as required by law.

Lias now is involved in income tax troubles with the Government. The Internal Revenue Service says he owes more than \$2,000,000 in back taxes. — United Press.

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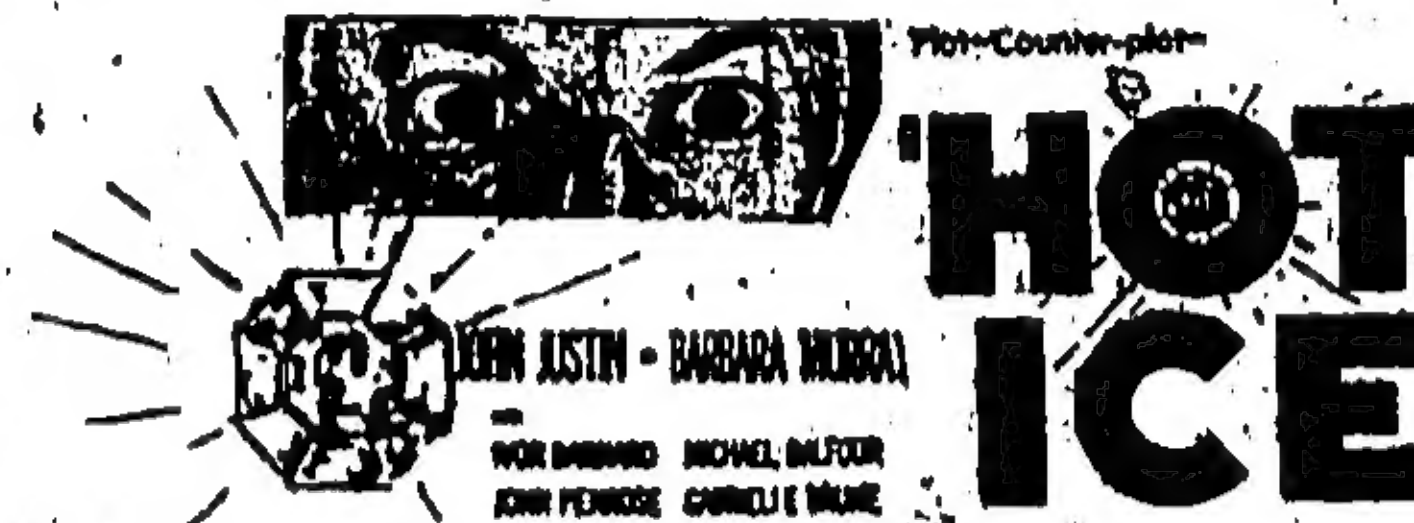
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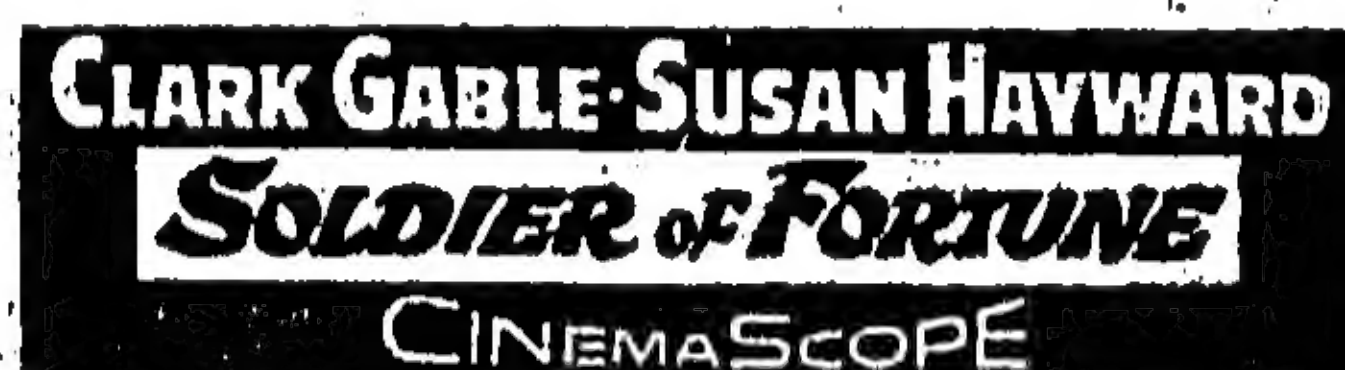
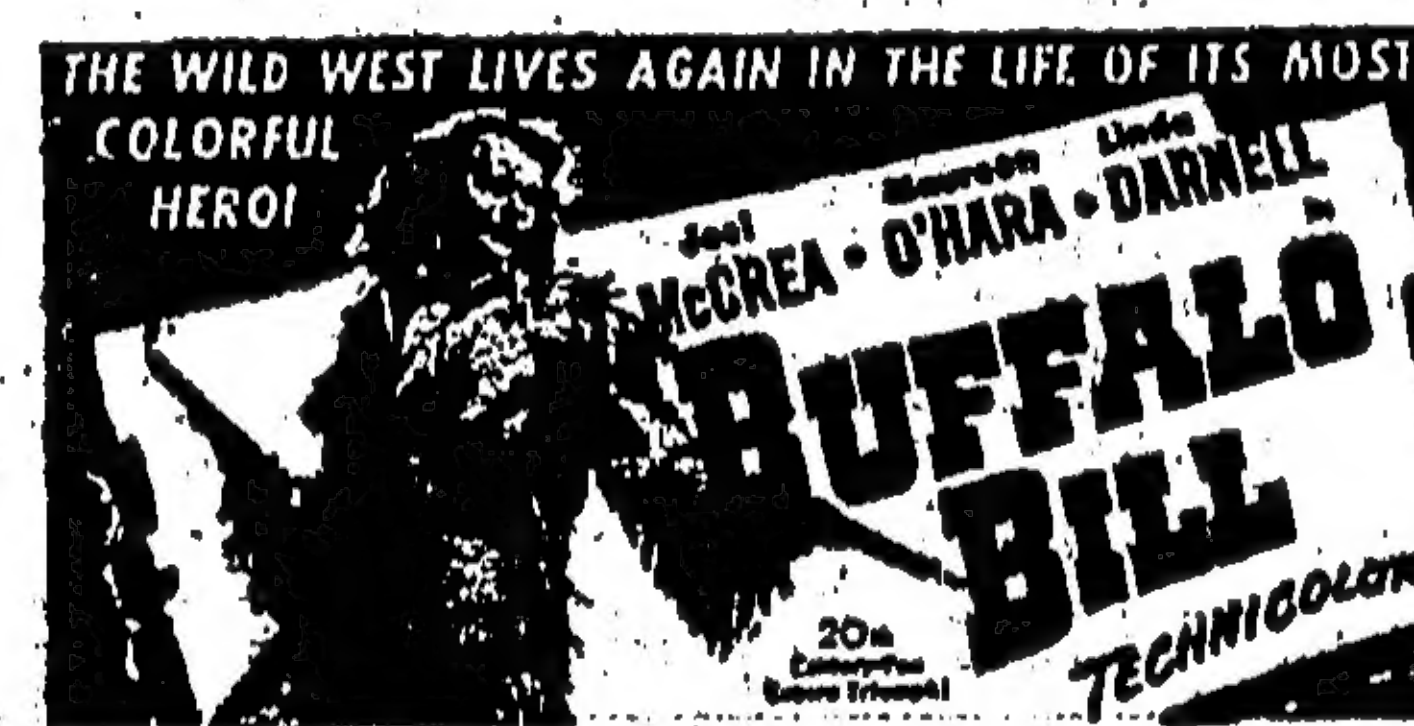
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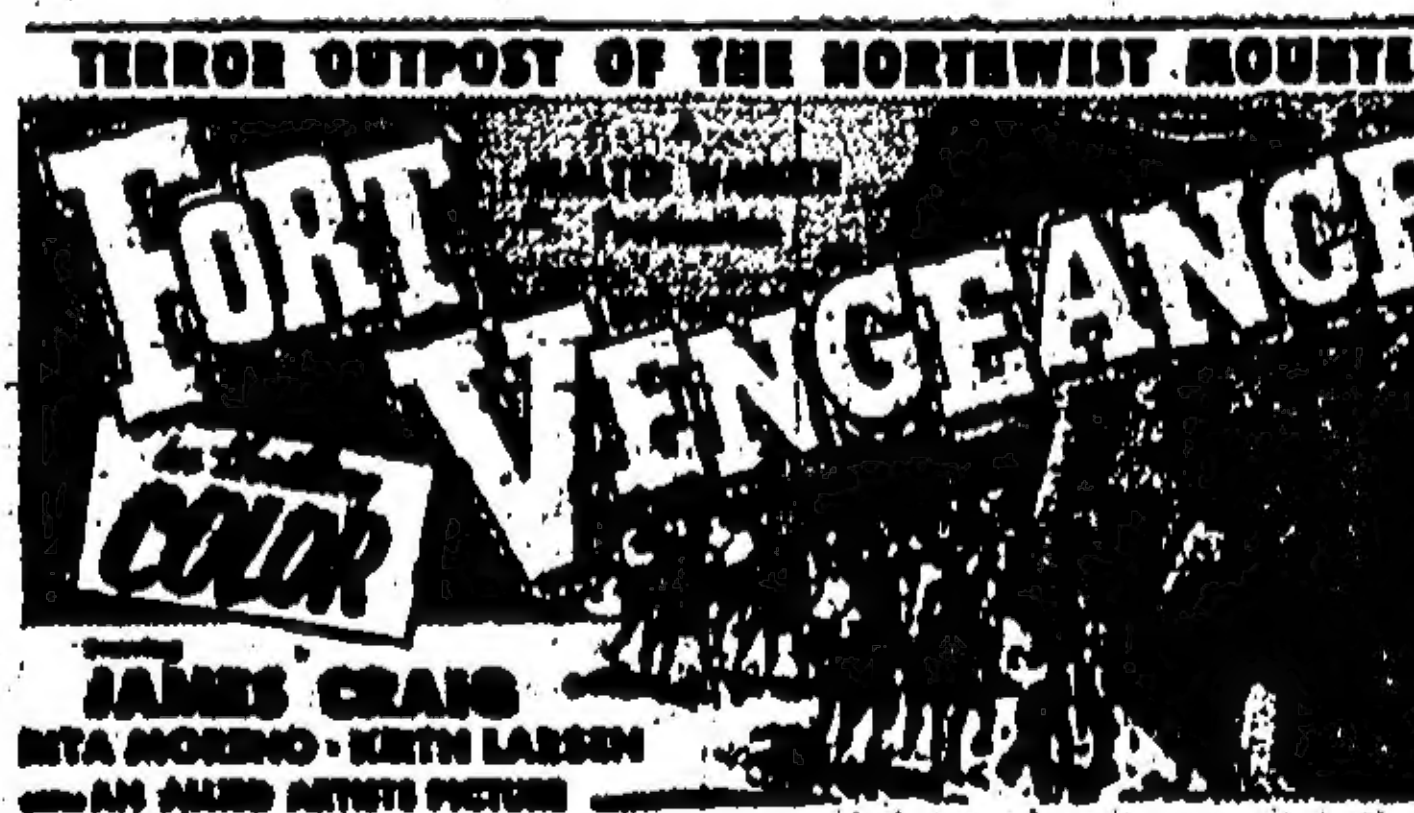
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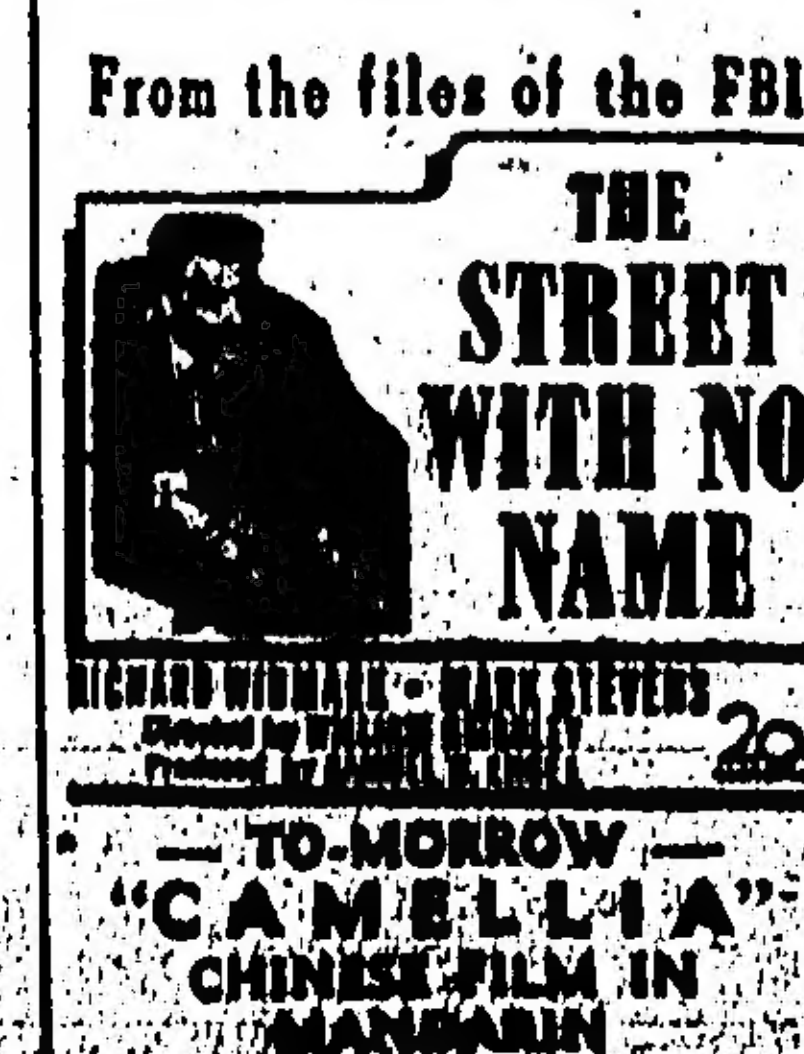
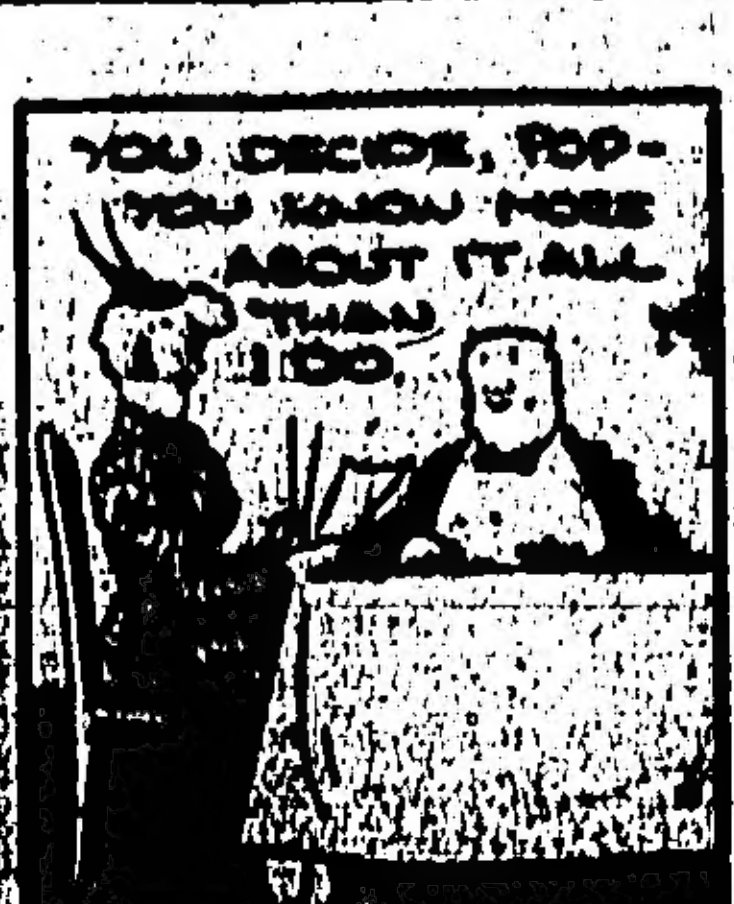
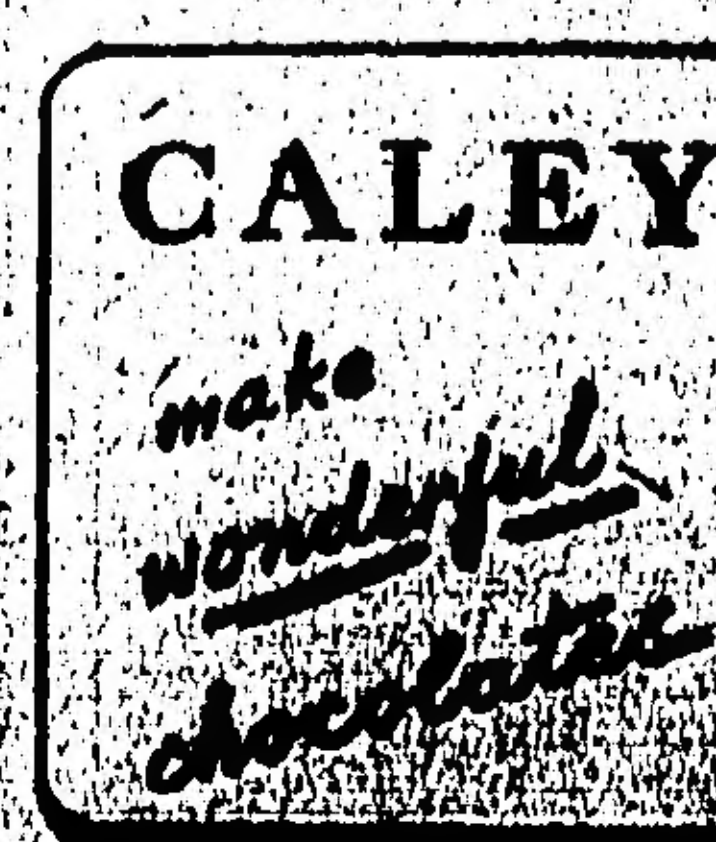
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# Movement Of French Troops To

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## Sir George Now Uses His Title

Liverpool, July 11. A 16-year-old Canadian high school boy stepped foot on English soil from the liner Saxonia yesterday — and knew it was safe to call himself "Sir."

The boy, Sir George Grant Suttie, the eighth baronet of a Scottish line which began in 1702, inherited the title in 1947 but never used it for fear of being ragged by his classmates at school.

Now he is visiting Scotland to see his estate at Balgonie, near Edinburgh.

During a three-month visit, he will decide whether to settle permanently in Scotland. — China Mail Special.

## PI NEEDS MORE US BASES

Manila, July 11. President Ramon Magsaysay said today the Philippines needs more American bases for the security of the country.

The President told a Press conference he is for the establishment of additional US bases because the Philippines cannot defend itself successfully against a foreign invader.

He cited the recent case where a Soviet Russian ocean-going tanker, anchored overnight off the coast of Davao in Mindanao and Manila authorities did not even know about it until many hours later.

He said this incident proved that the country's security needed to be strengthened.

**EMPLOYMENT**

"If that had been an invasion by the Russians," he said, "they would have had a beach head in Davao already."

Pres. Magsaysay said that establishment of additional American bases in the country not only would provide security against an invader but would also give employment to many Filipinos.

The US at present has three active bases in the Philippines — Clark Air Force Base in Central Luzon, the Subic Bay Naval Base on Western Luzon which includes the Olongapo area and Sangley Point in Manila Bay which is the headquarters of the American Naval Command in this area. — United Press.

**Dover, July 11.**

The body of a man found in Shakespeare tunnel, near Dover, has not yet been identified.

The man, who had well-kept hands, is believed by police to have lived in a recess in the tunnel for about a week.

Two straw pads and a kit bag were found near the body in the tunnel. — China Mail Special.

## North Africa UNLIKELY UNTIL AFTER GENEVA CONFERENCE

Washington, July 11. American military sources said today that they believed France would not consider sending any more NATO forces to North Africa until after the Geneva conference.

These usually reliable sources said they heard that France wanted to send 11 battalions from her NATO forces in Europe, over and above those already sent and being sent to North Africa.

This report created considerable concern in the highest echelons in the Defence Department, as well as among officers attached to the NATO Standing Group here, on the grounds that such a move could impair NATO defences in the main defence sector of Europe.

### STRENGTH

The sources understood the French Government realized that the announcement of a withdrawal of further NATO forces from Europe to North Africa might weaken the Western position at the Geneva conference where it is essential the Western delegates should speak from strength.

## New Homes For Refugees In Bavaria

Nuernberg, July 11. Nearly 300 refugees from Communist countries today began moving into new homes in a remodelled former Army barracks near here to learn the languages and trades that will fit them for settlement in the Western world.

The first group of about 35 escapees carried their meagre belongings into the completely rebuilt and modernised centre from Camp Valka, on the other side of Nuernberg. Valka, which handled hundreds of thousands of refugees, displaced persons and escapees, is shabby and does not have modern facilities.

The families and single men and women, who will live and train at the new centre will be cared for by the Bavarian State Government. The US escapee programme paid the approximately US\$50,000 it cost to renovate the camp. — United Press.

However, the sources here understand that after the Geneva conference the French Government would consider the possibility of further withdrawal of their NATO forces from Europe, in the light of the results of the Geneva conference, as well as the necessities in North Africa.

They said latest reports from Algeria indicate the situation has improved as the result of the sending of French reinforcements there, but it is too early to state if more forces will be needed.

They also took an interest in the appointment of the new French Resident-General in Morocco, Gilbert Grandval. They said that although it was a political matter, nevertheless it was of interest to the Defence Department because of the United States' strategic bases there.

The sources believed M. Grandval's tactics were to give greater autonomy at the local level throughout French Morocco as soon as possible in the hope of creating a better atmosphere to solve the deadlock existing between the Arab nationalists and the feudal Berbers in regard to the Sultanate. — United Press.

## Russian Can Attend Theatre

Washington, July 11. The State Department today decided to allow a Russian newspaper correspondent to attend the opening tomorrow of a Shakespeare memorial theatre at Stratford in Connecticut — a State normally out of bounds to all Soviet citizens.

The Soviet Embassy here asked for the regulations to be waived for Eugene Litoshko, New York correspondent of Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper.

The embargo was imposed over a wide area of the United States in retaliation for similar restrictions on the movements of Americans in the Soviet Union.

Notifying the Soviet Embassy tonight of its decision the State Department said:

"It is hoped that the Soviet Government will apply its regulations restricting travel by foreign citizens in the Soviet Union with equal liberality should an American press representative wish to visit an area of the Soviet Union normally closed to such travel." — Reuter.

## Gypsies Meet In France

Paris, July 11. Some 15,000 Christian gypsies from France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Spain swarmed into the tiny village of Bellevue, near Nantes today for their annual convention.

The gypsies who arrived in some 2,000 dilapidated vehicles set up a huge camp outside the village and will spend several weeks listening to sermons made by their preachers and their spiritual chief, who arrived today from Bordeaux.

Christian gypsies believe in God and Jesus Christ but not in saints. — France-Press.

**Boulogne, July 11.**

Mrs Judith Crowther, daughter of Geoffrey Crowther, Editor of The Economist, was killed in a car accident outside Boulogne last Saturday night.

The driver of the car, Mr. Roger Lord, of Birmingham, was in hospital with both his legs broken.

Mrs Crowther was taken to hospital with a fractured skull when she died. — China Mail Special.



Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery acted as godfather to the baby son of Mr Richard Sharples, M.P. for Sutton and Chess, at the House of Commons Crypt. Mr Sharples was Lord Montgomery's Military Assistant during and after the formation of Western Union. — Central Press Photo.

## Egypt Prepares For Anniversary Of Army Coup

Cairo, July 11. Egypt is making elaborate preparations to celebrate the third anniversary of the Army coup d'etat which ousted King Farouk, smashed the Pasha feudal system and installed a Republican regime.

Triumphal arches with buntings in revolution colours are being erected everywhere in the main thoroughfares over bridges and on balconies and sizable models of the revolution's national production projects, including a new giant Nile dam, iron-steel works and oil refineries.

At 7.30 p.m. on July 22, all Cairo's minarets will be illuminated and church bells will toll to announce the beginning of a three-day liberation festival and national rejoicing.

There will be a big Nile fete in full pharaonic pagantry, a battle of flowers, fun, fairs and sports fixtures in addition to torch processions, military parades and fireworks display.

**DIPOARTANT GUESTS**

President Soekarno of Indonesia and Burma's Premier, U Nu, Crown Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia and other Arab, African and Asian leaders are expected to attend the festivities. Accommodation for them is being arranged in ex-King Farouk's former palaces here.

The whole of Egypt and the outside world is also awaiting to hear "El Rais" (the Chief), announce the form of Government the Presidential Republic will take at the end of the three-year transition period in January next year.

Fellahs in their nightshirt-like galabias and their womenfolk and children in multi-coloured dresses are beginning to arrive in Cairo for the festivities.

Battalions of national guardsmen are also coming from the provinces.

Blue-overalled workers from outlying giant cotton mills, the railway workshops, munition factories and other budding industries are also preparing to take part in the liberation festival. They are coming in tens of thousands to hear the chief speak and see the much publicised midnight fireworks display.

On the night of July 22, a torch procession will set out from the Army General Headquarters, from which the revolution was launched, and march down to the capital, Khartoum Square, with about 800 torch-bearers taking part.

There Colonel Nasser will light a big torch, which will burn on top of the Liberation Memorial during the three days of the liberation festival. He will then press a button and switch-on light to giant electric signs of "July 23" in Arabic and French on the facade of the 15-storey high semi-circular Government building, which dominates Cairo's main El Tahrir (Liberation) Square.

The sphinx and pyramids at Giza and the Citadel of Crusades fame will be floodlit.

**MAIN ADDRESS**

Colonel Nasser's main address will be carried over the Egyptian state broadcasting system throughout the land.

The next day, July 23, the Prime Minister and his guests will take the salute at a mammoth march past of Egypt's new armed forces in the Republican Square. The parade will include cavalry, corps and commando units with their dragon and sections, paratroopers, engineers, naval detachments, national guard and the pharaonic camel corps and its officers' mess.

## DEATH OVER SUGAR PRICE

Nairobi, July 11. Nandi tribesmen slashed to death an Indian shopkeeper after a dispute about the price of sugar, a police spokesman said here today.

The incident was at a remote trading centre in Masailand, 80 miles north of Nairobi.

The spokesman said the Indian was killed by tribesmen with pangas and his wife was injured. The police do not suspect any connection with Mau Mau. A firearm and ammunition on the premises were untouched. — China Mail Special.

## TREE-TOP PROPHET CONVICTED

Kampala, July 11. Self-styled tree-top prophet Kibuka Kigania and two other Africans were convicted today of murdering a Buganda policeman and sentenced to death.

Mr Justice Lewis, giving judgment in a crowded courtroom as more large crowds of Africans were held back outside by the police, found that Kigania procured murder by urging the other accused to stab the policeman who attempted to arrest him on his hilltop perch where he was preaching to large groups.

The judge rejected an insanity defence on behalf of the long-haired Kigania, who had stood shirtless in the dock through the trial.

Before the sentence of death was passed, Kigania told the judge, "I do not want my hair cut in prison." — France-Press.

## Duke Visits Royal Irish Hussars

Lueneburg, July 11. The Duke of Edinburgh piloted his RAF Heron plane from Frankfurt to Lueneburg today to spend two days with British service units in north Germany.

He made a perfect landing and emerged from the plane in khaki service dress as Colonel-in-Chief of the Eighth King's Royal Irish Hussars with green and gold fore and aft cap. Himself a Navy man, he was greeted by an Air Marshal, also in Hussars service dress—Sir John Baldwin, who was commissioned in the Regiment before the first world war.

The Duke, had spent the weekend as guest of Prince Ludwig of Hesse at his castle near Darmstadt, drove to the Hussars barracks, where 24 trumpeters and a guard of honour gave him a royal salute.

**TOOK PARADE**

After lunch he took the parade in which the tankmen paraded in khaki dress without weapons, with drums and band were in full dress with red caps and officers were in service dress. Tradition was represented by two ceremonial horsemen with red and white cockades on their blue hats and their chestnut mounts bedecked with a shawl on the flanks.

The Duke also visited a training tank and a motorcade, a private garden, party for officers and their wives and a dinner in the officers' mess.

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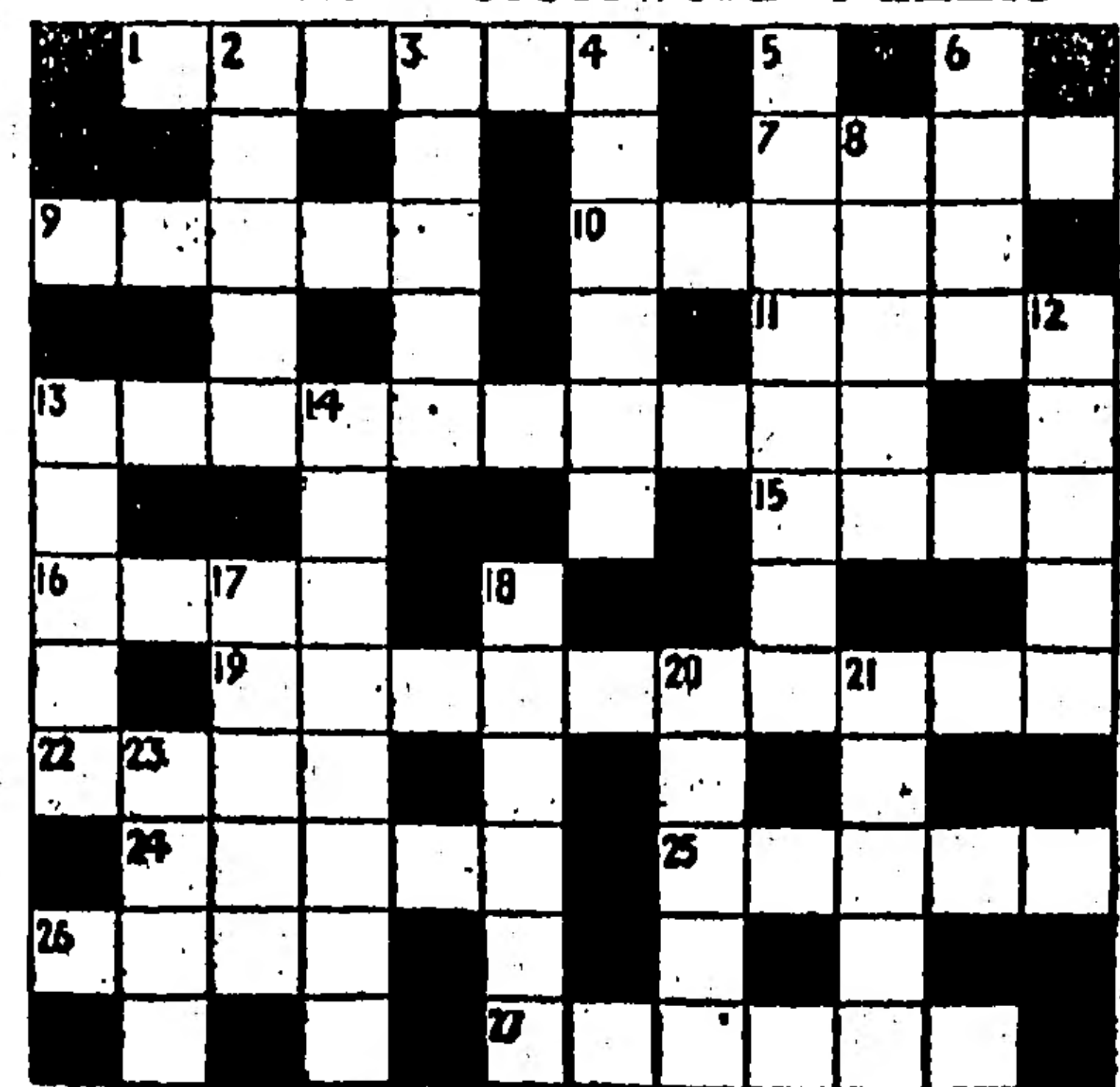
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Place of instruction (6).
  - Wind instrument (4).
  - Dancing shoes (5).
  - Purport (5).
  - Gilt (4).
  - Recalls (10).
  - Participle (4).
  - Average (4).
  - Lawyer (10).
  - Side (4).
  - Sovereign (5).
  - Similar (4).
  - Not correct (4).
  - Hurry (6).
- DOWN**
- Droll (5).
  - Bird (5).
  - Discard (6).
  - Unchanging (8).
  - Reck (4).
  - Brag (5).
  - Discourages (8).
  - Send (5).
  - Decorate (8).
  - Lesson (6).
  - Limb of a tree (10).
  - Remains (5).
  - Banish (5).
  - Spot (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Sleazy, 4 Scare, 7 Allow, 8 Enemy, 10 Tern, 12 Initiate, 15 Guide, 16 Area, 17 Ever, 18 Irons, 20 Destroy, 21 Tern, 22 Avert, 24 Retain, 25 Study, 26 Chills. Down: 1 Starling, 2 Enlarged, 3 Pawn, 5 Constant, 6 Remote, 9 Emery, 11 Nurtured, 12 Idiot, 13 Arsenal, 14 Barnings, 18 Velvet, 22 Fear.















## CHATAWAY FAILS IN MILE RECORD BID



Chris Chataway failed in his bid to set up a new record for the mile in a special event laid on at the Army Athletic Championships at Aldershot. This picture shows Chataway winning the event in 4 minutes 0.8 seconds. — Central Press Photo.

## An American Wants To Start A Pension Fund For Retired Cricketers

At 73, Mr Henry Sayen has two claims to distinction. He is an American millionaire and a lover of English cricket. I met him the other day. I suppose you would call him a typical American; tall, brown-skinned, light-weight blue suit, bow tie. He had come over to England from his home in Princeton, New Jersey, to see the first Test match; talked about "that boy Stratham—one of the greats."

He was to have lunch with Trevor Bailey; planned to see Len Hutton, and "a lot of the boys" before going home in ten days' time.

YANKEE LOOK

There followed details of the book which he hopes to have

published soon: A Yankee Looks at Cricket. With it, an explanation:

"I wanted to devote the proceeds of the book to found some sort of pension fund for retired cricketers. But now I have been discussing a scheme to devote the money to encouraging

cricket among youth clubs in Britain.

"In baseball the players stay in the game because they know they can get enough money for their retirement. Cricket is losing players because that security isn't there.

"On the other hand, youth is the life-blood of cricket. You have to have young men coming into the game."

### AT THE WICKET

Mr Sayen is the only American ever to play cricket for the Gentlemen—against Cambridge in 1909; proudly shows a picture of himself at the wicket; proudly talks of playing for the defunct Gentlemen of Philadelphia.

He was a fast bowler until he was 20, when business affairs took him away from cricket. But not away from his memories.

"It was in 1908 I met W. G. Grace. I remember I went to cut a ball and drove it to cover instead. "I asked the G.O.M. what he thought of me. 'Well,' said the old man guardedly, 'if you go on like that you should develop nicely.'"

### DOLLAR BONUS

There is no doubt the English team regard Mr Sayen as their lucky mascot.

At Lord's in 1953, when we were struggling against the Australians, he gave \$100 in "bonus" money to various members of the English team. Johnny Wardle got a prize for a brilliant catch.

In 1954 he was off to the West Indies to see England play there; the same year, after an operation, he was on the plane to Sydney for another Test.

Now this Ambassador of Cricket is working to develop and spread cricket in America. Lucky mascot he may be for our Test team; a lucky mascot, I feel, for all Britain too.

## OLYMPIC GAMES SOCCER SUCCESS WOULD COST THE FA £10,000

By DENNIS ROBERTS

The English Football Association are to make all arrangements for Great Britain's team in the 1956 Olympic soccer tournament. There are unlikely to be any Welsh, Irish or Scottish players in the side.

The whole cost of the campaign will be borne by the English FA. If they are to send a team to Australia it will set them back at least £10,000.

But Britain may not get to Australia. As announced recently they must play Bulgaria in the preliminary round and this tie will be decided on a home and away basis.

Bulgaria have choice of ground for the first game. If the countries are level after the two matches, they will then draw for a place in the competition proper.

CHOICE OF CAPTAIN

What are Britain's chances? Bulgaria have for long been trying to get a match against the full England XI; they have amateur credentials similar to the Hungarians and Rumanians.

## SPORTS SURVEY

# FORMER BRITISH BOXING CHAMPION FORMS LIMITED COMPANY

Sammy McCarthy, featherweight boxer, is now Sammy McCarthy and Co., Ltd. The former British Champion has formed himself into a Limited Company, with himself as managing director. He has bought back his contract from manager Jack King.

McCarthy will still be trained by Snowy Buckingham. Immediate plans for the new firm of McCarthy Ltd. will be to recapture the British title lost earlier this year to Irishman Billy Kelly.

Joe Mercer, former Arsenal and England skipper who broke his leg two seasons ago, is now fully recovered. Mercer, 40 years old, has resumed training and hopes to play again next season. It was strongly rumoured that Mercer would retire from the game at least the active side, and possibly become a manager.

Another former Arsenal skipper who has had leg trouble, Wally Barnes is also in full training. Full back Wally, who captained Wales, has started training two weeks before other Arsenal players aiming for a place in the British team to meet the Rest of Europe on August 13.

Diane Rowe, half of the famous Rowe twins table-tennis partnership, has won the "Victor Barna Award" for 1954-55. The award is presented annually for the most notable performance of the year by an English Table Tennis player. Miss Rowe won it for her two singles wins against Rumania during the World Championships in Utrecht.

### NEW CHAMPION

Pat McAleer, British's new Middleweight Champion, will probably have his next fight in South Africa. Negotiations are in progress for McAleer to defend his Empire title against Mike Holt in Johannesburg.

Johnny Campbell, McAleer's manager is in touch with two South African organisations who want to promote the fight.

England are soon likely to compete in a four-cornered international speedway tournament with Australia, New Zealand and Sweden. Teams would be four-a-side with one rider from each country taking part in each heat.

The tournament is being arranged by Mr Ronnie Green, the Wimbledon promoter, who is flying to Stockholm to complete the arrangements.

CAUTION RECEPTION

Franco Cavicchi, Italy's new European Heavyweight Champion, has agreed to defend his title against the winner of the British Heavyweight fight of

September 13, when Don Cockell puts his crown up against Jack Gardner.

But with eyes on possible world honours the offer has met with a cautious reception. Says John Simpson, manager of both Cockell and Gardner, "I shan't make any decisions on a fight with Cavicchi until after the

White City fight. Then I'll know whether it will be best for the winner to meet Cavicchi or not.

In my opinion this fight isn't essential. Don't forget Don Cockell got a shot at Rocky Marciano without being European Champion. It could happen again."

## Zarathustra, At 20-1, Looks Best Outsider

The market on the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes still only concerns the Derby winner, Phil Drake, who has been backed from 4-1 to 5-2, and Acropolis, who has come from 8-1 to 9-2.

It is difficult at present to take any horse beyond these two really seriously, for this is essentially a race for the top class colt.

Phil Drake has proved in this category, while it is probable that only bad luck has prevented Acropolis from doing the same.

There has been some money for the French colt, Viny, beaten a short head in the French Derby by Rapace.

### NO SHOW

Subsequently, Rapace made no show in the Grand Prix and, although excuses were made for him, I do not think there can be any doubt but that Phil Drake is by far the best colt in France.

The four-year-old Narrator has been mildly backed. But he has been too close to Darius in his race this season to suggest that he is really in the championship class. He may still be the best four-year-old in England, but that is not necessarily good enough here.

Darius ran third in the race last year, beaten less than three lengths by Aureole. This was

the first time the Derby winner had not been in the field for this race and there is no doubt that Never Say Die would have won with the greatest of ease.

If that statement is correct then the form of Darius' and, through him, Narrator is not quite good enough to win the race.

Rather than back Narrator at 10-1, I would turn for an outsider to the 20-1 offered against Zarathustra. His place odds are 5-1 and it would not surprise me to see him run into a place.

Winner of the Irish Derby and the Irish St Leger, he took on Darius and Narrator in the Coronation Cup and finished two lengths behind Darius, who in turn was beaten a length by Narrator.

The race was run at a slow pace—14sec. longer than the Derby—and, although the rider of Zarathustra was on the best slayer in the field, he contented himself, with riding a waiting race.

If he had gone along from the start there might well have been a different result. Zarathustra found himself beaten for finishing speed when the other two turned on the pace in the last two furlongs.

### GOOD PERFORMANCE

Even so, it was a good performance, and he is probably a better horse than the form book says.

I doubt if the decision about Panaspiller, expected today, will affect the betting appreciably.

No one who saw the Derby and is aware of the subsequent improvement of Phil Drake would expect him to turn the Derby form on Phil Drake. —(London Express Service)

### CUSTOMS HOLD CYCLING PRIZES

Liverpool, England, July 11.

Stan Brittain, 25-year-old British cycling ace, was told today that he cannot have the prizes he won in the recent Prague-Berlin cycle race—unless he pays £105 sterling.

The prizes—radio sets, cut glass and a canteen of cutlery—are being held by the Customs authorities. "I cannot pay the money," Stan said, "so the prizes will go back to Prague." —China Mail Special.

## Reshevsky Confident He Could Win World Chess Championship

New York, July 11.

Samuel H. Reshevsky, the United States top chess player, said today on his return from the U.S.-Russian matches in Moscow that he was confident he could win in a title match with World Champion Mikhail Botvinnik.

Reshevsky defeated Botvinnik in a four-game series, 2½ to 1½, during the Moscow matches. But Reshevsky said at least 20 games would be required for an official world title match, and before that he would have to play in the International Chess Federation's Inter-Zone Tournament in Sweden from August 15.

He said he would be unable for personal reasons to play in the Swedish matches so there apparently won't be any title match. "I feel, however, that if I had an opportunity to play Botvinnik in a world title match, I'm confident that I would win," Reshevsky said. —United Press.

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## Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis: Men's "B" Division: CCSRC (1) v PRCI; PRCI v HCC; CCC v KTCGA (1); CCC (2) v KTCGA (2); KTCGA (1) v CCSRC (1); KCC (1) v CCC (2); LNC v CCC (1).

THURSDAY

Tennis: Men's "B" Division: KCC v JKU; CCC (1) v HCC; RAC v KTCGA; CCC v CCC (1); CCSRC v CCSRC; BCAA v LNC.

Open Singles: Second Round matches at Taipei: JKUFC; JKU; CCC; KBC; KCC; KCC.



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## UK Engines

An important aviation execu-  
tive overseas stated recently  
that Great Britain's lead in the  
gas turbine aero-engine field is  
not only diminishing, but lost.  
However, facts and figures speak  
for themselves, and this is, per-  
haps, a good opportunity to  
review briefly this country's  
record since the war in this  
sphere.

Since December 1951, when  
the first American-built  
Supplies (J-65s) were com-  
pleted for the United States Air  
Force, well over 5,000 of these  
engines have been delivered to  
the United States Forces abroad,  
and they are still being produced,  
at the rate of 250 a month. So  
far, six types of American aircraft  
have been powered by the  
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A further 5,000 British  
turbojet engines (Rolls-Royce  
Nenes (J-42s) and Tayas  
(J-48s) have been built in the  
United States under licence  
since 1949 for five types of  
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thrust or 25,000 lb. with after-  
burner, and this engine is  
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Other British engines for  
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check on the availability of the  
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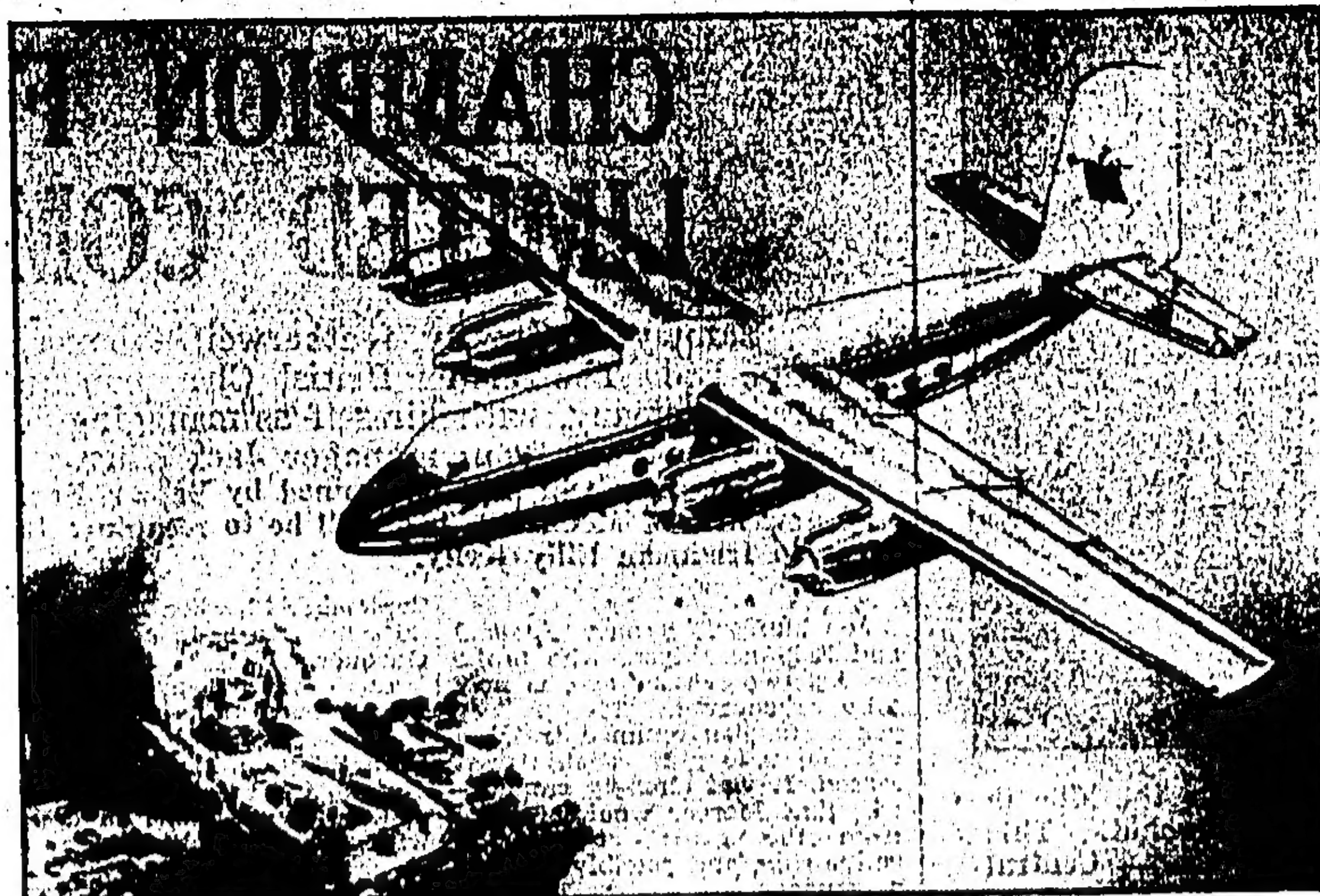
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is a fine engine. Yet there are  
at least two or three British  
engines which develop more  
thrust than any operational  
engine produced in this country."

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industry does not show the fact  
from the house tops, US air  
power is dependent to a remark-  
able degree on British designed  
engines manufactured here on  
licence from Britain.

"US naval power is parti-  
cularly dependent on British  
engine design. At least one  
authoritative maintains that British  
jet 'know-how' has rescued US  
air power from near oblivion in  
the jet age."

Sir Miles Thomas, in a recent  
interview in London, stated that  
British Overseas Airways expect  
to have four Britannia 100s  
by the end of the year and start  
a passenger-carrying service with  
these aircraft to South Africa in  
April 1956. The second Britannia  
route will be from London to  
West Africa, and services to the  
Far East and Australia would  
follow. It was hoped that  
certification of the Britannia  
would be completed towards the  
end of this year.

Of the Comet 4, Sir Miles  
said that the Avon 29 engines  
will undergo low altitude test-  
ing in the Comet 3 and high  
altitude trials in Comet 2. It is  
hoped that a full fleet of Comet  
4s will be available in 1958. Sir  
Miles added that on a recent  
trip to Africa he was repeatedly  
told how enthusiastically the re-  
turn of the Comet is awaited.



## Unpleasant Choice

London, July 11.  
A British woman married to  
a Pole, who was told last week  
she could leave Poland, will  
not be allowed to bring her  
younger child with her to Britain,  
a Labour member of Parliament  
said today.

The MP, Mr George Brown,  
said the woman, Mrs Rosemund  
Paszkowska, had two children,  
of whom the younger was born  
in Poland.

Mr Brown, who has brought  
her case to the attention of the  
Polish Government, said: "I  
understand she may bring the  
elder child, who was born in  
England, but not the other."  
"I am doing all I can to obtain  
permission for her to leave with  
both children. It is not a pleasant  
choice for Mrs Paszkowska to be  
forced to make."

It was announced last week  
that the Polish Government had  
divorced Mrs Paszkowska of her  
Polish nationality and given her  
permission to leave the country.  
Formerly Miss Rosemund  
White, she married a Polish  
serviceman and at the end of the  
war went to Poland with him.  
—China Mail Special.

## The Handley Page Herald shown above was designed after consultation with the world's airlines for use in all temperatures and climates as a passenger or freight carrier for distances up to 1,800 miles. It is a pressurized high-wing monoplane of all-metal stressed skin construction, powered by four 870 hp Alvis Leonides Major engines and giving an economical cruising speed of 200 mph. It can carry passengers (36 first-class or 44 tourist) or freight or a combination of the two and has a maximum payload of more than 4½ tons. Short take-off and land- ing distances enable the Herald to be operated with safety from a 2,000-yard grass strip.—Reuterphoto.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting  
shown below are those for un-  
registered correspondence posted  
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest  
posting times elsewhere which,  
in general, are earlier than the  
G.P.O. times can be ascertained  
by enquiry at the local office.  
The latest posting times for  
registered articles are generally  
one hour earlier than the times  
shown below. Particulars regard-  
ing parcel mails can be ascer-  
tained by enquiry at any post  
office.

TUESDAY, JULY 12  
By Air  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Great  
Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.  
Philippines, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
Middle East, Africa, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.  
Canada, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Philippines, 4 p.m.  
S. Africa, 4 p.m.  
Lagos, 3 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 13  
By Air  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, N. Borneo,  
Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand,  
Ceylon, Mauritius, & S. Africa,  
Nepal  
Indo-China, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
Philippines, 6 p.m.  
East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.

## Wrong Diagnosis

Vienna, July 11.  
A suburban doctor was  
slightly off in his diagnosis  
when he certified that Stefan  
Augustin, 42, died of a stroke.  
The Police said today, after  
inspecting the body, that  
Augustin had been killed with a  
big butcher's knife. His wife  
was arrested.—United Press.

# Image Of Horned Goddess Is Remoulded

Jerusalem, July 11.

The image of a goddess as yet unknown was  
made by Israeli archaeologists this summer when  
they poured molten metal into a stone mould which  
they had found while excavating a Canaanite  
temple on a mound rising from the Mediterranean  
at Nahariya, north of Acre.

They saw the figurine of a nude goddess.  
She wore a high pointed headdress flanked by  
two slender horns. Her hair was long, a diadem  
appeared on her forehead, three strings of beads  
adorned her neck. She was long-legged with a  
relatively large-sized head, small breasts, hands  
joining her thighs and knees touching.

No goddess like her had ever  
before been found in Israel.  
Priests of the ancient deity  
must have poured molten gold  
and silver into that same mould  
some thirty-six centuries ago  
and offered the figurines for  
sale to devout worshippers.

Actually, a pair of silver  
horns cast in this or a very  
similar mould were found by  
the archaeologists inside a small  
vessel.

Mr Moshe Dothan, conduct-  
ing the excavations at Nahariya  
on behalf of the Israel Govern-  
ment's Department of Anti-  
quities, used a less costly metal,  
bronze, to reconstruct the  
image.

## LITTLE RESEMBLANCE

It bore little resemblance to  
Aphrodite or Venus of later  
ages.

Mr Dothan hesitates about  
giving his goddess a name. She  
must have been another in-  
carnation of Astarte, the  
Phoenician and Canaanite  
goddess of fertility, or of the  
Asherah, abomination of the  
Jewish prophets, who symbo-  
lised the dedication of the earth  
and later became associated  
with the moon.

The same goddess under  
different names had ruled the  
ancient world for thousands of  
years. She was the Asherah  
so hotly denounced by the  
Bible, or, in another form, the  
Asherah of Babylonian and  
Canaanite inscriptions.

## SACRIFICES

Greasy blackish clay, belit-  
tled to be the remains of sacrifices  
of goats and sheep and oil offered  
up to the goddess covered  
the altar.

Among the most interesting  
finds in the ancient temple was  
the figurine of a monkey, with  
one hand covering his eyes,  
very much like the "monkey  
jugs" found in Byblos, Lebanon,  
which show monkeys holding  
their paws in front of mouth  
and eyes thus giving a very  
early version of the proverbial  
admonition: "Speak no evil, See  
no evil."

Last year the archaeologists  
announced the finding in the  
temple complex of seven silver  
plaques representing Astarte  
either holding her breasts or  
extending her arms.

Many complete and broken  
pottery vessels and animal  
bones were scattered on the  
floors of stamped earth sur-  
rounding the structure and  
many vessels of unusual types  
were found on the altar stones  
themselves.

These were incense burners  
and seven-cup vessels known as  
"lamps."

All those could hardly have  
had any use in daily life and  
must have served ritual pur-  
poses, the archaeologists con-  
clude.

Two pots hidden under stones  
contained a treasure of silver  
figurines, silver and gold jew-  
ellery and a ring with an  
amethyst scarab.

During the present season the  
archaeologists digging under the  
altar after it had been partly  
dismantled, uncovered the  
foundations of yet another  
square building.

It proved to be the first  
building on the Tel (mound)  
and was also used for cult pur-  
poses. This was evident from  
the various offerings found in  
this building which were very  
similar to those previously dis-  
covered in the temple and on  
the altar above it.

## CLEAR PICTURE

According to the archaeolo-  
gists they now have a clear pic-  
ture of the building phases of the  
entire temple complex.

First came the square build-  
ing which was the first temple  
on the site. Then, a small high-  
place (altar) was erected just  
to the south of it. In the next  
phase, a new larger temple was  
built to the north instead of the  
square temple which was then  
covered by the main altar. The  
small altar probably fell into  
disuse at that period.

As to the people who wor-  
shipped in the temple, the  
archaeologists believe that they  
were the Hyksos, an Egyptian  
tribe which ruled Syria, Pale-  
stine and Egypt towards the  
end of the 18th century BC and  
the beginning of the 17th.

They believe the Hyksos  
characteristics of the Nahariya  
cult ritual and the temple art  
indicate the Hyksos civilisation  
as blended with that of the  
local mainly West Semitic cul-  
ture.—China Mail Special.

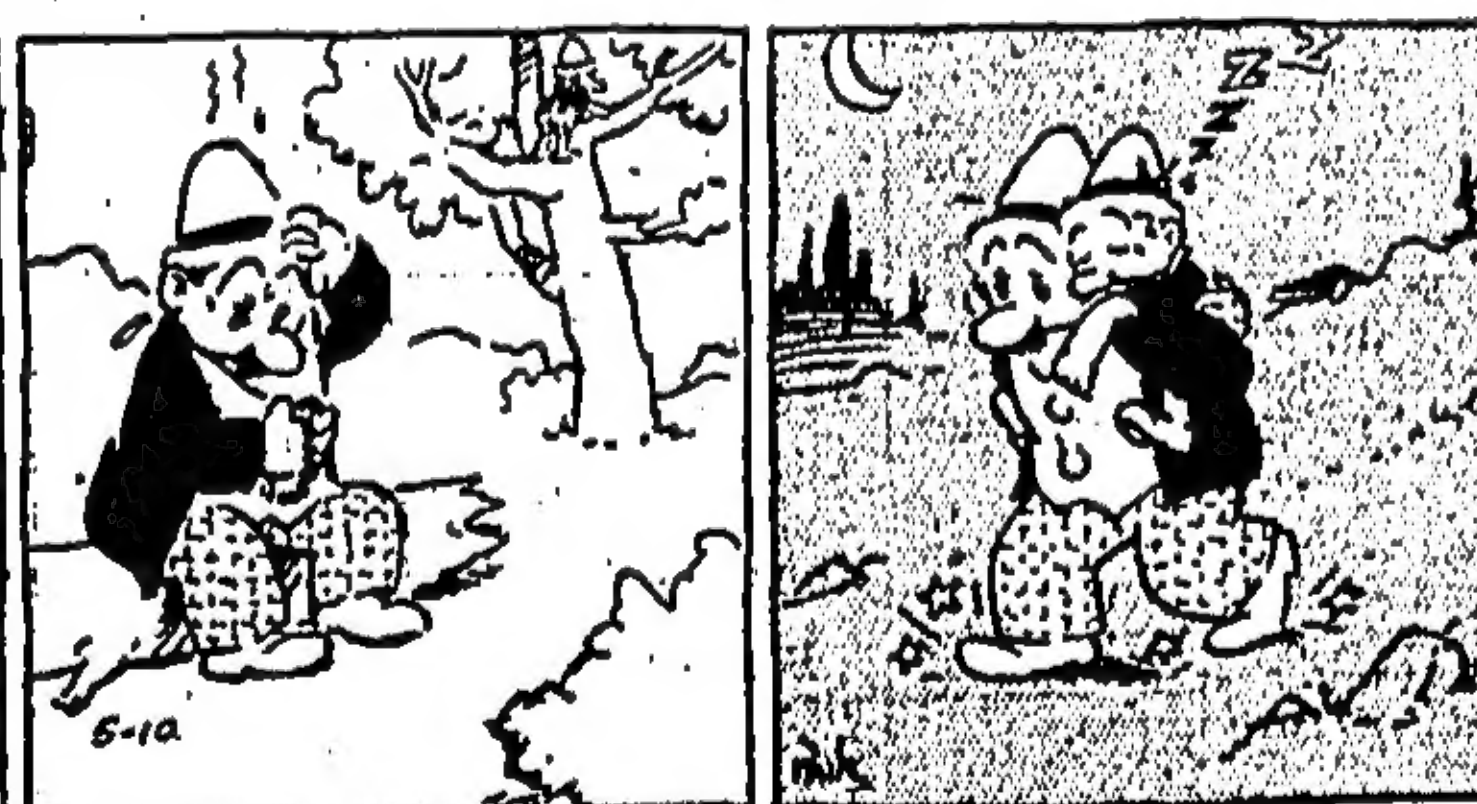
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND



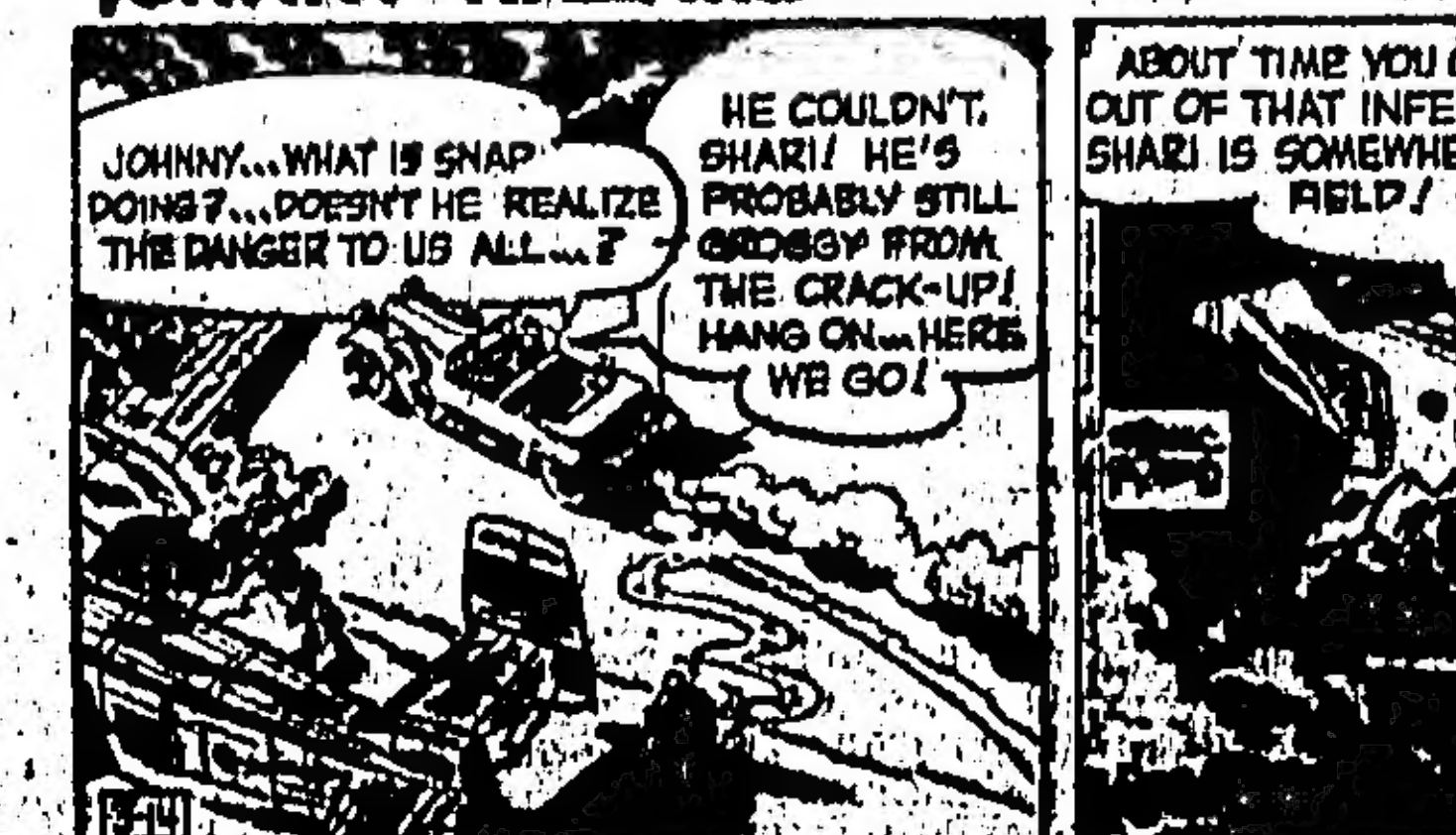
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## NANCY



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## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### DOUBLE ACT

THEY asked Simon what he did for a living. "I'm an actor," he answered, from the witness-box at Marlborough Street.

His appearance—the lean line of black hair, the robustly flourishing side-whiskers, and the thin moustache that seemed to lie in wait on his upper lip, ready to emphasise its curl in the name of stage villainy—endured his statement.

The learned clerk turned to the magistrate, Mr. Paul Bennett, VC, and said: "This man owes £67 an order made in May 1954, that he should pay 25s. a week towards the upkeep of his daughter by the LCC."

"What about all that money?" the magistrate asked Simon.

"SIR," he answered, "for part of the last year I've had a bad time..."

"I suppose you've eaten every day," the magistrate suggested. Simon contrived a wry sort of smile. "Well, I've not eaten very much in the past year," he said. "You see in this past year..."

"Tell me about last week, not last year," the magistrate commanded. "Did you have any money last week?"

Simon thought for a moment. "I had about £10 last week, sir," he said.

"And the week before?"

"Less," Simon said. "You see it was about £15 I had, spread over the two weeks."

THREE GIRLS

"WHY haven't you paid this money?" the magistrate asked.

"Well, you see, sir," Simon began, "my wife left me in 1945. I brought up my three children—all girls, sir—by myself, from the time they were little. It was just that the past year was a bad year, and the youngest..."

"Where are the other children?" the magistrate asked. "They're with me, sir. They've been with me, all the time. The youngest one would..."

"How old are your children?"

"The oldest one's 19, sir. She's down on the South Coast. She looks after herself, now."

THE LITTLE ONE

"THE next one's 17, and waiting to hear about going into an office job she's after, and the third one, the little one, she's 15, so she's come back to me now."

Simon sighed into silence. It seemed to have cost him a lot to admit that because of the bad year he had had to let his youngest child out of his care for 12 months. It was as though that fact hurt him more than the other—that he had not been able to pay for the child's upkeep by the LCC.

"I suppose the 25s. he was ordered to pay was not the total cost of the child's upkeep?" the magistrate inquired.

"No, sir. Her upkeep cost £5 14s. a week."

EXIT

THE magistrate turned again to Simon. "No one is suggesting," he said, "that you are a millionaire. But that 25s. that you were ordered to pay was based on what you were earning at that time. You had better pay £1 a week now, until the £67 is paid off."

Simon nodded, and made an inconspicuous little exit from the dock's small stage, and returned to his cramped home in the heart of London's theatre-land to resume the difficult part he had played—so long with such near-success—that of both parents to three children whom he loved.

### NIAGARA FALLS TRAGEDY

NIAGARA Falls, July 11. A middle-aged man was swept to his death over Niagara Falls on Monday before the eyes of about 100 tourists. The man, clinging to a rock at the brink of the falls for about 30 seconds before the rushing water tore him loose and hurled him 105 feet down into the gorge. Associated Press.

## Strange Prison Meeting

### ASSAILANT AND VICTIM

Recife, Brazil, July 11. A convict serving a 16-year sentence for robbery and homicide discovered his "victim" alive in the same gaol with him, it was reported today.

Jose Simao, sentenced six years ago on a conviction of robbing and killing Abdias Soares de Silva with a wooden club, learned in an exchange of life stories with Soares, now a fellow prisoner in the Recife House of Detention, that Soares had survived the attack.

Neither recognised the other at first but the more they talked the more Simao was sure that Soares was the man he left for dead on the night of October 18, 1949, in Canhollino, Pernambuco State.

Simao finally asked if he would take revenge on his assailant if he discovered who he was.

"No," replied Soares. "He gave me a lesson in the school of hard knocks. I hold no hatred for him."

Simao, according to the report, then told Soares, "Forgive me, brother, for I am the man who attacked you."

The two men were reported to have embraced and told the story to the Prison Warden, Luna Freire, who will apply to the Court for a revision of Simao's sentence. United Press.

## HATOYAMA MAY VISIT US

Tokyo, July 12. Reports circulated widely here yesterday that Japanese Foreign Minister Ichiro Hatoyama was planning to visit the United States, but the government announced the Cabinet had not formally discussed the matter.

The chief Cabinet Secretary, Mr. Ryutaro Nemoto, told reporters that leading members of Mr. Hatoyama's Democratic Party were suggesting that the Prime Minister go to Washington this year.

But Mr. Nemoto stressed this was a "purely informal" suggestion.

The reports had said Mr. Hatoyama was planning to go to the United States instead of his Foreign Minister, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, who Shigemitsu has a standing invitation to visit Washington but his trip has not yet materialised because of other commitments at home or in Washington.

Mr. Nemoto did not reject the possibility that Mr. Hatoyama might go to Washington although the subject had not been officially discussed.

He said it was "conceivable" that Mr. Shigemitsu would urge the Prime Minister to make the trip. He added that if Mr. Hatoyama decided to go, Mr. Shigemitsu might accompany him. Reuter.

## BIG DROP IN EXPORTS

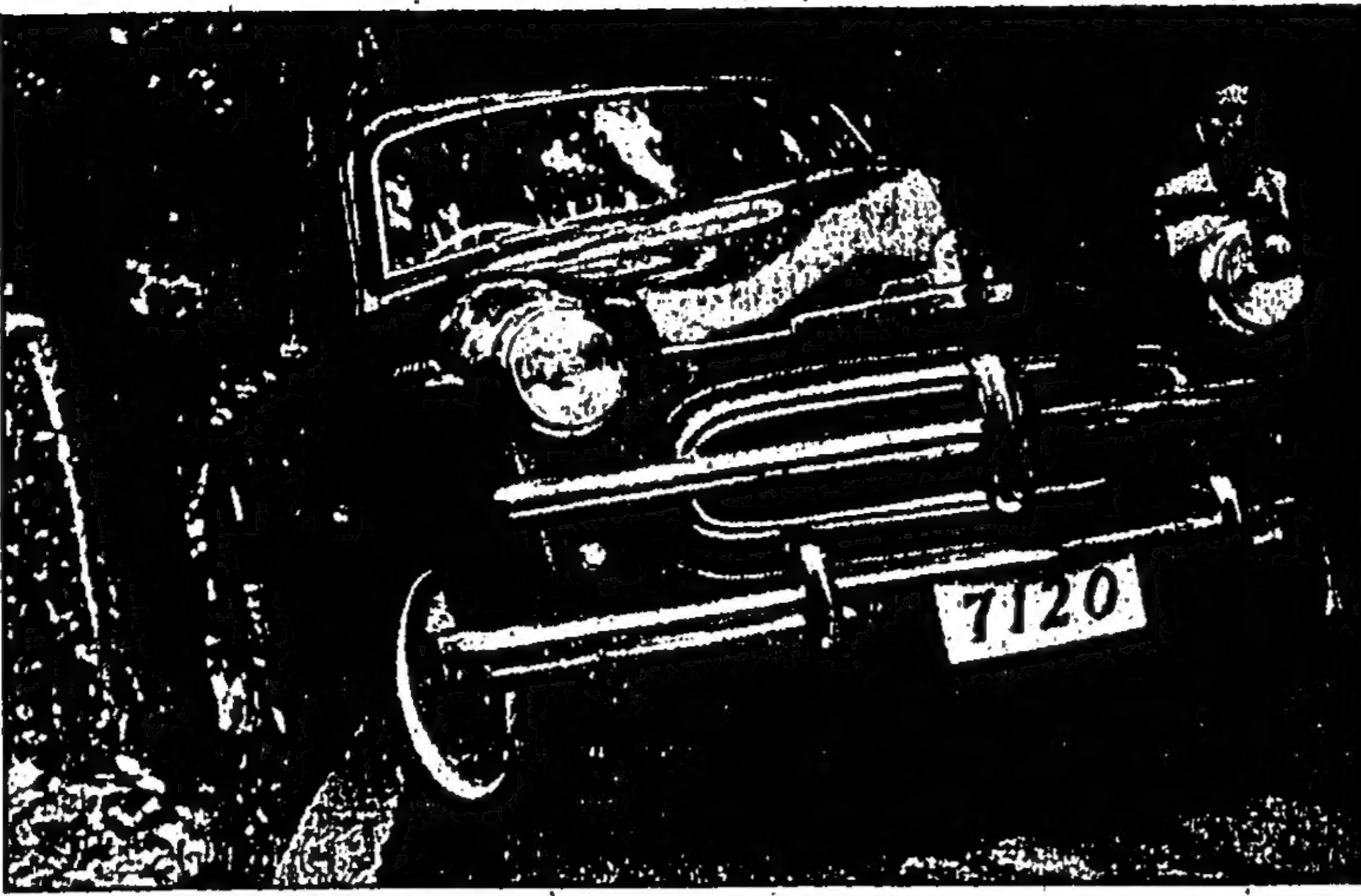
London, July 11. British exports during June fell by £90,000,000 from the April-May average, the Board of Trade disclosed on Monday.

The dock and railway strikes during that period were the primary cause of the sharp decline.

The excess of imports over re-exports was £128,000,000, compared with an average of £47,000,000 for the April-May period. Associated Press.

## HANDS OVER VAST PROPERTY

Kuwait, July 11. The property of the Emir of Kuwait, said to be the world's richest man, is to be handed over to the State, an announcement in the official "Journal of the little Sheikdom" said today. The Emir has, in fact, given control of all his belongings in England and the United States, all his oil profits, and all his other investments, to government administration. France-Press.



This is what happened to 19-year-old Ho Kun-lin's car when he mistakenly drove it up a footpath from Kennedy Road to the Bowen Road reservoir this morning. He tried to get the car back to Kennedy Road, but one of its wheels left the pathway and the car became stranded. Staff Photographer.

## MURDER CHARGE COMMITTAL PROCEEDINGS

### Rev Haig Brown Says He Warned Accused

In the second day of the committal proceedings against James Richard Becker, charged with murder, the Rev. W. J. Haig Brown, Chaplain to the Missions to Seamen, gave evidence of having warned the accused to cease his association with the deceased girl Miss Evelyn Fung.

The Rev. Haig Brown, testifying before Mr. G. Creedon at Kowloon Court this morning said that Miss Fung started to work for him as his Secretary six months before her death.

## Mau Mau Gangsters Lose Their Lands

Nairobi, July 11. The Kenya government today confiscated the land of 324 Mau Mau gangsters as part of a new drive against terrorists who failed to respond to an amnesty offer.

The amnesty expired at midnight last night. Two Mau Mau "Gentiles"—Mwanjyoki Wanjombi and Haraka—were shot dead by Kikuyu and Embu guards in the Fort Hall area within hours of its coming to an end.

A government announcement said next week's Kenya official Gazette would contain the names of "many more" terrorists who will lose their land.

Those named in today's Gazette would contain the names of Kikuyu and Embu tribesmen known to be Mau Mau leaders and organisers. Notices have already been posted on their land telling them it has been taken over for the benefit of the community.

## NEW PREPARATIONS

Meanwhile troops are preparing intensified operations against "last ditch" terrorists who failed to lay down their arms under the amnesty announced on January 18.

A total of 650 men and women—about a quarter of the force lurking in the forests—look advantage of the offer. Terrorists still have a chance to surrender under the original amnesty advanced in August 1953, providing protection from the death penalty for carrying arms or consorting with gangsters.

But those who surrender will no longer be excused crimes committed before January 18. Reuter.

## Run Again Request To Eisenhower

Washington, July 11. President Dwight Eisenhower today received a petition signed by 84 Republican members of the House of Representatives asking him to run again in the elections of 1960.

Praising the accomplishments during two and a half years of his administration, the petition asserted that in this atomic age, when one wrong decision might prove disastrous, it is of the greatest importance for the United States to be led by a man experienced in international affairs and gifted with patience, firmness, understanding and courage. France-Press.

## A New Type Of Air Conditioner

New York, July 11. An electronic air conditioner which will work without a motor or any moving parts is being developed at the special request of her husband, Mrs. David Sarnoff revealed in a national magazine article published recently.

"Four years ago during the celebration of his 45th year with the Radio Corporation of America, he asked the scientists at the RCA Princeton Laboratory, which the company named the David Sarnoff Research Art Centre, to invent three things as a gift for his 50th anniversary," Mrs. Sarnoff wrote in the article, "My Life with a Genius" in the June issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

The three inventions, which Mrs. Sarnoff predicted would be ready next year, are the electronic air conditioner, a magnetic tape recorder which will record both pictures and sound from a television screen either in colour or black and white, and an electronic amplifier of light which will do away with picture tubes and make it possible for a TV screen to be hung on the wall like a picture frame. United Press.

## May Transfer Businesses To HK

Manila, July 12. An American business executive said today several American business interests entrenched in Japan are contemplating to transfer to the Philippines and Hongkong in the wake of Japan's move to increase taxes on foreign investments.

Miss Margaret McGowan, sales and production executive of the United Mills Company of New York, said she learned about the contemplated mass transfer of American business to the Philippines while looking into possibilities for investment in Japan.

Miss McGowan arrived here today from Hongkong for a brief visit.

In a drastic move to curb competition in her market, the Japanese government had legislated a steep tax increase on foreign goods to take effect next January.

Miss McGowan said not a few American businessmen had confided to her that with these new taxes in force, they would either have to transfer their business elsewhere or face ruin.

She said the businessmen are eyeing both the Philippines and Hongkong as possible markets. United Press.

## IN BAD SHAPE

Bremervhaven, July 11. The 35 lend-lease American warships returned by the Soviet Union earlier this month "are in bad shape" and probably will be sold as junk, a US naval officer said on Monday.

"Everything of value in them, such as instruments and equipment, was removed before they were returned," the officer told newsmen.

The vessels include 30 patrol torpedo boats and five submarines. They were handed over to American agents by Soviet sailors who brought them to the German Baltic port of Kiel. Associated Press.

## ALLEGED FRAUD TRIAL

### Admissibility Of Evidence: Judge Gives Ruling

At the Victoria District Court this morning, Judge J. Reynolds held that any statement by an alleged accomplice of the accused made in the latter's absence, which could properly be construed as false pretences, was admissible evidence, provided the Prosecution could establish that such statements were made in common criminal purpose with the accused.

His Honour had reserved his decision on this matter yesterday in the case against Joe Francis Gerver, alias Jean Franz Ang How, alias Chiu Wait-fat, 39-year-old Mauritius salesman.

Gerver was charged with obtaining on December 24 last year with intent to defraud, from J. Kundan and Co., a cheque to the value of \$2,000 by pretending, together with one M. Mirchumal Hotwani, that he was the proprietor of a firm called the Swan Garment Factory which manufactured rayon jackets.

Accused was further charged with obtaining on January 8 this year, from J. Kundan and Co., a cheque to the value of \$50,000 by pretending, together with Hotwani, that a quantity of rayon jackets of a description and value specified in a bill of the Swan Garment Factory, delivered to J. Kundan and Co., had been shipped to Australia.

Gerver is on bail of \$5,000. He is represented by Mr. Y. H. Chan of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko.

Mr. D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by DSI H. C. Hu of the Commercial Crimes Branch, Police Headquarters.

In giving his ruling this morning, Judge Reynolds said that Mr. Chan had raised an objection to a certain conversation that took place between Hotwani and a Prosecution witness, Mr. Chopra, and had objected to this conversation being admitted as evidence.

His Honour recalled that Mr. Chan had submitted it was hearsay evidence and that it could be admitted only if Hotwani was proved to be an agent of accused. On the Prosecution's evidence, it was further contended, such common criminal purpose had not been established.

Counsel had also claimed, alternatively, that such statements could be used as evidence only against the person making the statement and not against the accused in this case.

JUDGE'S SUGGESTION

After stating his ruling, Judge Reynolds held, however, that Chopra's evidence of the conversation would not be admissible at the present stage of the trial, as regards the question whether or not a prima facie case had been made out.

His Honour said he would suggest Chopra's evidence should be deferred to the Prosecution until a later stage of the trial after other witnesses had been heard.

Evidence was then given by Wu Ming, manager of the Union Apartments, 221 Nathan Road. Witness produced a register and referred to an entry regarding August 19 and September 20 last year, showing that Hotwani had stayed during that period in room 208.

Witness identified Hotwani from a photograph shown to him from among the Court exhibits.

He said Hotwani filled out a registration form in his presence. The handwriting on that form, produced in Court, was that of Hotwani's.

On first registering at the apartment, witness continued, Hotwani gave him a forwarding address. After Hotwani had left on September 20, he received certain letters which he forwarded to Hotwani at the address Hotwani had given him.

The letters were in the name of the "Universal Mail Order Corporation," witness added.

Cross-examined, Wu said he was not sure if Hotwani used his room as an office. He did not see any sign-board in or outside his room.

CARPENTER TESTIFIES

The next witness was Cheung Yu-hing, a carpenter, of 8 Old Bailey Street, ground floor. He said he knew accused since the Japanese occupation.

About the end of December last year, accused asked to borrow his yard to store certain cases. Witness said he refused, because the cases were much too big to suit his convenience. Accused told him the cases were to contain shirts.

Gerver then asked if he knew of any place that could be used as storage space for eight or 10 days, witness said.

Cheung said he made enquiries at a shop in Hollywood Road, and the owner agreed to let his godown be used to store the cases. He brought Gerver to

## Tokyo Faces Water Shortage

Tokyo, July 12. Tokyo, one of the world's three largest cities, was today facing its worst water shortage in 15 years because of the unusually dry season and hot weather.

Four of the city's biggest wards have already been badly affected as the water level at reservoirs approached the "drought limit."

The water authorities were preparing to ration water, and a fleet of tank trucks have been mobilised for use in case the city's water mains dry up.

Trucks have already been put into operation in one of the most seriously affected districts.

The authorities said if there is no heavy rainfall by the end of August, water reserves will be the lowest since the big drought of 1940. Reuter.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Signal and Programme summary: 6.00, Concert by the Band of the Hongkong Police. By kind permission of Mr. A. C. Maxwell, Commissioner of Police under the direction of Mr. W. B. Foster, (Concert Hall): 6.30, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borrie (Studio): 7, Sundown Serenade: 7.30, La Demi-Heure Francophone. Presentation de M. Castel, "Programme du 14 juillet" (Studio): 8.30, Weather Report: 8 Time Signal and The News (London Relay): 8.50, Commentary (London Relay): 9, Sports Announcements: 9.15, Songs of the Nations-Italy: 9.30, Forces Favourites (London Relay): 9, Time Signal, Record Review (Studio): 9.50, George Bernard Shaw, An Irish Portrait drawn from the Memoirs of some of his Countrymen. Edited and introduced by W. R. Rodgers (BBCRS): 10.30, At the Theatre: 11, Jean's New Clothes (Jean Francis): 11.30, Sixteen State Orch. cond. by Kurt Stryker: 12, Time Signal. Radio News Reel (London Relay): 11.00, Test Cricket, England v. South Africa: 11.30, The News on the last day's play of the 3rd test by Rex Alston, John Arlott and Charles Butler (Recorded London Relay): 11.45, The Queen: 11.55, Close Down.

## COUPLE FOUND ELECTROCUTED

Chatham, Ontario, July 11. A man and his wife were found dead in the bathtub of their farm home on Monday. They apparently were electrocuted by a faulty water heater.

The couple are believed to have died four days ago. Their two young children—Linda, 5, and Janice, 2—were found in the house, living on cookies and dry bread. Associated Press.

## TYPHOON CLARA

At noon today typhoon Clara was situated 180 miles south-west of Okinawa, moving north-west.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Harold is becoming a very sensible boy—he says if we get married now we can spend the summer on the beach and save on clothes!"

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